IVOL XVIII. .

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1886.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SENATOR JONES CRAZY.

THAT IS WHAT HIS COLLEAGUE, SENATOR CALL, SAYS.

Mr. Trenholm Before the Committee on Ways and Meats to Oppose the Reduction of the Rice Tariff-Mr|Norwood at Work in Favor of the Rivers and Harbors.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- [Special.] -Today W. L. Trenholm, of the civil service commission, appeared before the ways and means committee, and presented an argument against the reduction in the rice tariff proposed in the Morrison bill. Mr. Trenholm appeared as the representative of the rice planters of South Carolina and of the chamber of commerce of Savannah. He made a strong argument in favor of maintaining the present tariff on rice, and the abolition of the distinction between broken and good rice, which was established three years ago. He was followed by Congressman Dibble, of South Carolina. It is well settled that unless this bill is amended in its rice, sugar and lumber schedules, it will be opposed by a large number of southern votes which were cast for the famous, but ill-fated, horizontal bill two years ago.

NORWOOD AT WORK.

Congressman Norwood went before the committee on rivers and harbors today and presented the case of the Savannah harbor. Darien and the Altamaha river. He argued for Brunswick when the committee from that city

OE WHEELER ENTERTAINS. Tonight General Joe Wheeler, of Alabama. gave one of the most brilliant receptions of the season at his residence on Thomas circle. Several hundred guests, including the leading members of congress, foreign representatives, members of the press and distinguished visitors were present and were royally entertained.

SENATOR JONES CRAZY.
Senator Call, of Florida, was asked tonight if he had recently heard from Senator Jones, his colleague. He replied: "No, not recently. I have not expected to hear from him. The man is crazy-mad as a March hare. I am sorry for it, but it is so."

SENATOR BROWN TO SPEAK. Senator Brown will speak in the coming debate in the senate, on the right of the senate to demand the papers of the president in the cases of removal from office. Senator Brown says the president is clearly right, and that the country will indorse him. F. H. R

BOWEN ON SILVER.

The Death of Senator Miller, of California, Announced.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- In the senate Mr. Vance offered a resolution directing the committee on civil service reform to report forthwith the bill before them, providing for the repeal of the civil service law. The resolution, at Mr. Vance's request, was for the present laid on the table. He said he would soon take an opportunity to address the senate on

the subject matter of the resolution.

The morning business having been disposed of, Mr. Bowen, of Colorado, at one o'clock, obtained unanimous consent to address the senate on the subject of his bill "to provide a senate on the subject of his bill "to provide a new basis for the circulation of national banks," and he proceeded to speak upon his bill and upon the silver question generally.

Mr. Rewen concluded at 3:20 p. m.

Mr. Stanford then announced the death of bis colleague, Mr. Miller, of California, and out of respect to his memory moved an adiometric property.

The motion was agreed to, and the senate forthwith adjourned.

The debate upon the controversy between the senate and the president did not begin today as was expected. Mr. Edmunds has a bad cold, and is too hoarse to speak.

THE CALL OF STATES.

The New Congressman from Wisconsin Ad-

Washington, March 8.—The speaker laid before the house the credentials of Thomas R. Hudd, member elect from the fifth district of Wisconsin to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Joseph Rankin, and Hudd appeared and took the oath of office. Under the call of states a number of bills

were introduced and referred, among them one by Mr. Bennett, of North Carolina, repealing the civil service law, and by Mr. Green, of North Carolina, defining pure wines and pro-viding for the taxation of certain compounded

Mr. Henly, of California, offered for refer ence a resolution for the appointment of a special committee to inquire into the alleged evasions of the Thurman act by the Union Pa-cific railroad company, and to determine whether, by reason of any violation of the provisions of that act, the corporate rights, powers and franchises of the company have

Mr. Reagan, from the committee of commerce, reported back the interstate commerce bill. Placed on the calender. At the expiration of the morning hour, the death of Senator Miller, of California, was an-

nounced, and the house adjourned.

BOUTELLE BOUNCED.

Commodore Truxton Tells the Story of the Norfolk Navy Yard Inscription

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The secretary the navy, in reply to the resolution of Mr. Boutelle adopted January 22, today submitted to the house a letter from Commodore Truxton, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard, in

commandant of the Norfolk navy yard, in which he says:
In reply to your letter transmitting to me a resolution passed by the house of representatives, asking if certain allegations were true in reference to the administration at this navy yard, of which I am commandant, has been received:
In answer to the first statement I respectfully say, there never were any honorable inscriptions upon any cannon captured by the United States and placed in this yard, obliterated by my orders. In fact, no such obliteration has at any time taken place. Exposure from weather and time had somewhat obliterated the inscriptions placed thereon, but they were renewed by my order last June and are now plainly visible.

Then follows a slist of guns and the inscrip-

Then follows a list of guns and the inscrip-

Then follows a list of guns and the inscriptions on them:

2. The dry dock was never destroyed. It was partially damaged by the United States forces when they evacuated the yard in 1861, and also by the confederates when they evacuated the yard in 1862, but in neither case did the damage exoced the destruction of cannon and the adjacent massnay. The original structure remained intact as it appears today, and therefore the dry dock never was rebuilt. The only inscription that was ever authorized to be placed on the dry dock, or ever was on the dry dock, is still there. It is as follows:

"Commenced ist December, 1827, John Quincy Adams, presdent of the United States: Samuel L. Southard, secretary of the navy. Authorized by the 19th congress. Opened 17th June, 1833, Andrew Jackson, president of the United States, Levi Woodbury, secretary of the navy; Leammi Baldwin, engineer."

Therefore the tablet referred to by the resolution

Jackson. president of the United States, Levi Woodbury, secretary of the navy; Leammi Baldwin, engineer."

Therefore the tablet referred to by the resolution never having been on the dry dock was not removed. On the pumping engine, which is located in a brick building some 150 feet distant from the dry dock, a plate containing the inscription—
"Built by Messrs, Woodruff & Beach, machinists and engineers, Hartford, Conn." was removed, and in its piace another was substituted, inscribed thereon:—"Destroyed by the rebels in 1862, rebuilt by the United States government in 1863; J. W. Livingston, commandant; W. H. Lyons, superintendent of machinery."

I searched the records in this office in vain for the authority for the removal of the original plate and the substitution of the other, and could not find that the change was made by any authority whatever. I therefore had it removed. Since the removal of the plate referred to, Lyons has applied for it, stating that as he had erected it on his own responsibility, and bought and paid for

at his own expense, therefore, it was his private

at his own expense, therefore, it was his private property.

2. Lyons was not superintendent of machinery at the time of the removal of the plate, he having been removed by me. for reasons hereinafter stated, on the 25th day of April. 1855. The plate was removed some time after, in May. Hence he was not removed by me for protesting against the removal of the plate referred to.

He was removed by me on account of his bitter partisanship. His absolute political sway (for a number of years in the steam engineering department at this yard, and his antagonistic and overbearing disposition to any lone who siffered with him politically or jotherwise, created a feeling of discontent among the master workmen and the workmen to such an extent thatit was almost impossible to get good work of any kind done in that department. His personal character was objectionable, he having been previously held to bond by the United States commissioner, to answer before the United States grand jury, who found a true bill sgainst him for having smuggled from the Spanish ship "Pagoro Del Oceano," (igars while that vessel was undergoing repairs in the dry dock in this year. I never considered that Lyons had faithfully served the United States government for many years, as the resolutions allege. On the contrary, I always doubted his loyalty to his government at the time of its greatest need. He published the following card to the citizens of Norfolk in June, 1861, which appeared in the Day Book at that time: To the public: I, William H. Lyons, having been charged with disloyalty to the southern confederacy, proclaim myself as good a southerner as any man in the south, and am doing as much to destroy the invaders as any man in the field, and if anyone will come to the Atlantic from works, I will show them my work, which are more than words, and will do all in my power to promote the independence of the southern states.

Foreman Atlantic Iron Works.

The sentiment contained in the foregoing letter does not show much faithfulness to the Unite

board of officers was selected by Secretary Whitney to supervise and conduct an exami-nation of the candidates for the position made vacant by the removal of Lyons; that full notice of the examination was given, and six mechanics attended and were examined. The board reported that Thomas B. Carr. of Balti-

mechanics attended and were examined. The board reported that Thomas B. Carr. of Baltimore, was the best man for the place, and he was appointed to the position of master machinist by the secretary of the navy. The commodore continues:

The efficiency and superior work now turned out of that shop justifies the change made. A short time after taking charge of the yard a general discharge was ordered by the department at Washington, as stated, by the lack of appropriation, which caused all the shops to close with the exception of the engineer's department, where the boilers of the United States steamer Alliance were being made. At the commencement of the new fiscal year, funds being available, work was resumed. The impression having gone abroad that this navy yard was a political asylum for decayed politicians, I ordered a board of officers to examine all applicants who claimed that they were skilled workmen, so as to ascertain their fitness for the positions they sought. The report of that beard was conclusive as to the merits of the applicant, who was employed or rejected according to the report, as the records on file in this yard to the report, as the records on file in this yard to the report, as the records on file in this yard to the report, as the records on file in this yard to the report, as the records on file in this yard to the report, as the records on file in this yard to the report, as the records on file in this yard to the report, as the records on file in this yard to the report, as the records on file in this yard to make the political as a two fold effect. It has increased the efficiency of the men, and while bad workmanship was the reputation of this yard. We manship is now its reputation among naval officers. Commodore Newton then goes on to say that

nanship is now its reputation among naval officers, Commodore Newton then goes on to say that commodore Newton then goes on to say that out of 559 men employed in the yard at the time of the adoption of the resolution and the date of the reports, 338 had been appointed by previous administrations, and a majority of the new was too young to have taken part in the late war. Sixiy-seven men were union soldiers, and sailors of whom forty were ansoldiers and sailors, of whom forty were ap-pointed by Truxton, and thirty-five were colored men. The colored men of equal skill have been given equal opportunities for em-ployment, and not, to the commodore's knowledge, was any such right accorded by the pre-vious administrations. Thirteen out of thirty calkers were freedmen, and when the force was reduced no discrimination on account of color was made. Truxton embodies in the

was reduced no discrimination on account of color was made. Truxton embodies in the report a letter from Congressman Brady, in which the latter names fifteen ex-union soldiers and sailors whom he knew personally, and who had been discharged from the yard. Truxton answers in each individual case.

Three of the men named are still employed in the yard. The remaining twelve were discharged for inefficiency, objectionable habits, lack of employment, lack of funds, one because he failed on civil service examination for the position of foreman, one for causes sufficient to himself as commandant, and three because of offensive patisanship. As it was his determination to rid the yard of politics, it was necessary to remove these three men. Two appointments, to take two of the above place, were in the confederate service, but had superior mechanical skill. Two others, one was the son of a United States naval officer and one-was an ex-United States naval officer. The others were too young at the time of the rebellion to have taken any part in the strife. In conclusion o have taken any part in the strife. In conclusion respectfully say, "That I have always, to the best of my judgment, prevented politics from being the controlling element in this yard during my admin-

BROKEN RICE.

Mr. Trenholm Before the Ways and Means Committee.

Washington, March S.—Civil Service Commissioner Trenholm, appeared before the ways and means committee today, to express his views upon the sections of the Morrison tariff bill touching rice. He said that the duty on rice imported into the Pacific states was paid by the Chinese laborers, who were the consumers, and was almost the only tax paid by the Chinese. Mr. Trenholm told of the ill effects on rice plantations in this country resulting n rice plantations in this country resulting rom the disuse during the war, and said that f the production should be checked at this ime, it would be difficult or almost impossible to re-establish the sources of supply within a long period. The land was fit for no other pur-pose, and the laboring people would drift away and could not be reached. Secretary Folger had made a ruling assimilating broken rice meal under the name of granulated rice, and that ruling had the effect of increasing the importation of that class of rice from eleven million ounds to two hundred and seventy-five mil lion, and the price had fallen from four to two cents per pound. The law should contain a provision against the introduction of any rice at the rate of duty that was not intended to be applied to it. If it was the intention to let in this rice at a lower rate of duty, it would be this rice at a lower rate of duty, it would be better to state it specially in the tariff, and not leave the rate to be fixed by unstable treasury rulings. Almost the entire cost of rice production was in the labor, ninety cents on the dollar, he should say. Mr. Trenholm told of a planter who had abaudoned his plantation because he found that a cross road storekeever was selling of a planter who had abandoned his planta-tion because he found that a cross road storekeeper was selling East India rice to his laborers. Mr. Trenholm admitted that he had free trade ideas general-

admitted that he had free trade ideas generally, but said that if the protective system were maintained, then he should regard the tariff on rice as a necessity. Protection enhanced the cost of all labor, and this country could not compete in rice culture with the Asiatic nations with their cheap labor, without including rice in the list of imported articles. In answer to Mr. Hewitt, he said there should be a uniform duly on rice, and archest exercises. a uniform duty on rice and another to cover rice flour. Mr. Hewitt pointed out that that was the present law in effect. The difficulty seemed to be in the interpretation of the law the discrimination between rice flour and broken rice. Mr. Trenhelm suggested that rice might be graded by its size, to be deter-

mined by size.

Representative Dibble, of South Carolina. iscussed the matter from a laborer's point o discussed the matter from a moorer's point of view, saying that the labor employed in the rice culture formed an appreciable part of the country's laboring population, and was enti-tled to consideration at the hands of the com-

mittee.

Representative Gay, of Louisiana, spoke of the excessive cost of harvest labor on rice plantations in his state, as compared with the cheap East Indian labor. He said that it had become the practice for European exporters to break up whole grains of rice, so as to take advantage of the low tariff on that grade in

this country.

Mr. Morrison, representing the rice dealers said that the brewers consumed broken rice to the extent of several million bushels per month, and that the production of this country was too small to supply the demand. It had been shown that the southern dealers hought

GOING INTO POLITICS.

foreign broken rice, mixed it with their whole grain, and sent it west for sale. Rice was a necessity in brewing light colored beers, as our native berley was too dark in color for the purpose. Nearly all broken rice was used in brewing, and not one respectable grocer in New York could be found who would state that broken rice was sold by them for food.

Louis Schade said that one brewing firm in the west used an amount of broken rice equal to the entire production of the country.

H. B. James, representing a firm of New York rice dealers, also contended that the native production was too small to meet the brewing demand.

T. P. Wilkinson, a Louisana planter and miller, denied that Louisana dealers mixed

miller, denied that Louisana dealers mixed foreign broken rice with the home product. He declared that there was an opportunity for

fraud, imported broken rice was fit for food and two-thirds of the Louisana crop this year was very little better-than broken rice. DISTRICT APPOINTMENTS.

Samuel E. Wheatley Appointed Commissioner of the District of Columbia. WASHINGTON, March 8.—The president has sent to the senate the nomination of Samuel E. Wheatley, of the District of Columbia, to

E. Wheatley, of the District of Columbia, to be commissioner of the District of Columbia, vice James B. Edmonds, term expired.

Mr. Wheatley is a member of a prominent lumber firm of the district. He was born in Georgetown, and has lived there all his life. He has always been an unswerving democrat. The evening papers publish expressions of their own opinion and that of prominent citizens, which are as emphatic in approval of Wheatley's appointment as they

of prominent citizens, which are as emphatic in approval of Wheatley's appointment as they were recently in disapproval of Mathews, the New York colored man, to succeed Fred Douglass as register of deeds.

The president also today appointed Major William Ludlow, of the corps of engineers, U. S. A., to be engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia, vice Major Garrett J. Lydocker. Major Ludlow has an excellent record as an engineer of the president record to the proper of the proper as an engineer officer, and has had charge of important public improvements in various parts of the country. He was engineer secretary of the light house board for several years and while holding that position in 1883 congress passed a special act granting him leave of absence without pay, in order that he might accept an offer to take charge of the water works of Philadelphia, and he has just been relieved from the duties of that position. His appointment is also likely to be a popular one

Death of Senator Miller. Washington, March 8.—Senator John F. Miller, of California, whose death caused the carly adjournment of congress today, has been sick all winter from a complication of diseases, but his death was mainly due to an old wound in the head received in battle during the late war. He was colonel of an Indiana regiment; became brigadier general, and was brevetted major general after the battle of Nashville.

Governor Seymour's Wife Dead. UTICA, N. Y., March S.—Mary Bleecker relict of Governor Horatio Seymour, died at the residence of Mrs. Roscoe Conkling at 8:30 today. The late governor removed Mrs. Sey-mour from his country home to Mrs. Conkling's on account of her illness, and while attending her was attacked with his fatal illness.

Preference Denied.

Washington, March 8.—The supreme court of the United States today denied the motion of N. N. Royall to give preference over all other cases to suits coming from the state or federal courts of Virginia, involving the question of the constitutionality of the coupon laws.

SHIPS ON FIRE.

A Fleet Pouring Streams of Water on a Burning Vessel. JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 8.—A fire broke out at the Long dock about 2:20 o'clock this out at the Long dock about 2:20 o'clock this morning among a quantity of jute stored upon the pier of the Monarch steamship company. It is thought to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. The flames were discovered by Nathaniel Fallick, engaged in arranging electric lights on the pier. Fallick summoned three watchmen on the pier, and they tried to extinguish the blaze. Finding it beyond control, the alarm was sent out, quickly followed by a second alarm and a general call, bringing the entire city fire department to the scene. The ferryboat Susquehanna, lying in one of the slips, with steam up and deck hands, got out a line of hose and did good work. The Erie company's fire boats Don Juan, Van Houten and Buffalo, the Pennsylvania railroad's steam tugs Par-

the Pennsylvania railroad's steam tugs Par simons America, Uncle Abe and Young America, and the Central railroad's tug, Bayone, also responded to the alarm, and soon had streams upon the fire. The two steamships, Egyptian Monarch and Lydian Monarch, were lying Monarch and Lydian Monarch, were lying alongside the company's pier. The Egyptian Monarch was nearly loaded, and was to have sailed for London today. She was towed into mid streams after being slightly scorched about the bows. The Lydian Menarch was not so fortunate. The flames destroyed her rigging, three life boats, and the greater portion of the woodwork on her main deck. The large shed was totally destroyed, with a large quantity of jute, tobacco, woolen goods and other European freight. The ferry houses and the Erie railway passenger ferry houses and the Erie railway passenge depot was not damaged, although at times in great danger. The fire spread from the burn-ing shed on the dock to the building used for the collection of milk freights. The milk depot adjoining consisted of a long open shed. Two trains of cars loaded with milk stood beside it. One train was saved intact. The other, consisting of five cars, was destroyed. The loss can't be ascertained definitely, owing The loss can't be ascertained definitely, owing to the destruction of the steamship company's books and papers. The damage to the Lydian Monarch was estimated at \$20,000. The loss on the whart and shed was \$70,000. Rough estimates on the quantity of freight lost bring the aggregate up to about \$300,000; but may exceed that sum. The fire is still smoldering mong the piles of freight.

TECUMP'S TAXES. General Sherman Refers to the Heaviness of His Burdens.

St. Louis, March 8.—General Sherman was asked what he had to say regarding his letter

to Mrs. Auderson.
"Nothing," said the general, "The St. Louis
papers have been systematically attacking me
ever since I have been here. I did write: a letter in answer to one received from some lady connected with the public schools, asking me to contribute to a fund for the benefit of an old lady who had been teaching in the puban old lady who had been teaching in the public schools here for forty years. I refused, saying I had paid a large school tax ever since 1850, and that I thought I had done my duty. The public never gave me anything. What was given me was subscribed by a few personal friends. I would be glad if they would take the house off my hands, if they payed me for the improvements. I pay double taxes, double water license, double street taxes, and have paid school taxes since 1850 without receiving a cent in return. I help to pay for the police and have to pay a private watchman. I pay more taxes on the amount involved than any man in the city. If I gave one dollar for every ten asked for by old union soldiers, I would have nothing left to support my family. Mr. J. Yatman and I spend more money for that purpose than the whole city together."

The City of Mexico Libelled . KEY West, Fla., March 8.—The district a the steamer City of Mexico, charging her with a violation of the neutrality laws. The case is made returnable on the 24th inst. The Linited States marshal will take possession of the steamer tomories. As far as can be learned no action has yet been taken against the missoner.

THE ACTION OF THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR IN ILLINOIS.

They Announce the Formation of a New Politic Party, to be Known as "the United Labor Party of America"—The Aims of the New Com-bination—Appealing to Congress.

CHICAGO, March 8.-The action of the Knights of Labor in this section in forming a new political party is attracting much atten-tion. They declare in their platform: "We have formed a new national political party to be known as the united labor party of America, for the purpose of organizing and directing the great political power of the industrial masses, as a political organization, and we will cast our ballots for no one who will not pledge himself to stand firmly by our principles.' They call upon all voters to unite in an effort to emancipate the wage-workers of the country from the iron hand of the capitalists. They declare that the alarming development and aggressiveness of the great capitalists and corporations, unless checked, will inevitably lead to the pauperization and hopeless degradation of the toiling masses.

BUSINESS MEN TAKING ACTION. A number of business men representing the 7th, 8th and 9th wards of this city assembled yesterday for the purpose of organizing a mixed assembly of Knights of Labor. The chairman said that, at the request of a number of business men and others, who were suffering from the results of too poor compensation that labor received, it had been decided that the business men should make common cause that labor received, it had been decided that the business men should make common cause with the laboring class, on whom they relied for support, by thoroughly organizing and co-operating with the working people in their various localities. The committee appointed at a former meeting to secure a charter, report-ed that the request had been granted by the district assembly, and a charter would be issued to them some time during the present week

to them some time during the present week.

AN APPEAL FOR PUBLIC WORKS.

The executive committee of the state assembly of the Knights of Labor, Saturday adopted by of the knights of Labor, Saturday adopted a memorial to the senate and house of representatives at Washington, asking that liberal appropriations of the surplus reveaues be made for the construction of public works. The Hennepin canal project is indorsed as an undertaking of national importance. The memorial has been adopted by sixteen assemblies in this state, and eleven in other states.

The Knights of Labor delegate told, the time

The Knights of Labor delegate told the tin-ners and cornice makers yesterday that the Knights of Labor numbered 20,000 to 30,000 in Chicago, and 850,000 in the United States and Canada. The tinners and cornice makers decided to become Knights of Labor.

ONLY A COINCIDENCE.

Grand Master Powderly Explains the Pres ent Prevalence of Strikes.

PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—Grand Master Workman Powderly, head of the Knights of Labor organizations, who is in this city attending a meeting of the general executive board, said tonight to a reporter of the Associated Press that he had received no summons to settle the difficulties between the strikers and the Gould system of roads in the west. Mr. Powderly said that there is no significance in the fact that so many strikes are now in progress in the United States by the assemblies of Knights of Labor. "It is a coincidence merely," said he, "and there is no concerted action contemplated by the order, as has been suggested, the strikes being incidental and I think chiefly owing to the fact that this is just the beginning of the spring trade, and the opening of a period of prosperity in business." ing a meeting of the general executive board.

ness."
Powderly, upon being asked whether he did
not think that the increase in the number of
strikes just now was owing to the knowledge

of an increased power by the organizations of labor, said:
"I doubt it, and I think I can speak for the general executive board. Do not think that it is wise to inaugurate so many strikes, unless it can be shown that there is an extreme ne cessity for them. If many of the men who are striking would display a little more common ing would display a little more patience, and use a little more patience, at set all they are striking sense, and use a little more patience, they would get all they are striking for, and save their time and money in the bargain. If they would exercise the proper moderation in their negotiations with their employers and submit their claims, firmly made and properly presented, to arbitration. I am free to say that I am sure that tration, I am free to say that I am sure tha nine out of ten cases which end in a strike could be satisfactorily arranged without re-sorting to the extreme and generally doubtful expedient. Indeed, in nine cases there would be no necessity for a strike. There is a feel ing now that labor must be recognized by the employer; that the employer must listen to the employes, and the time has come when the shopman, millowner, the manufacturerer in every department of trade, is ready to harken to the demands of his men and to yield to them when these demands are reasonable

"Arbitration, then, and not strikes, is the theory of the order?" said the reporter.

"Yes, arbitration always, when it is possible: a strike only as a last resort, but when that point is reached strike hard, and never surren point is reached strike hard, and never surren-der, except to just concessions. Why, this board," pointing to the members, "has since the first day of January last settled by arbitration 350 cases, which would other-wise have resulted in strikes without the gain-ing of a single point by the strikers. The Knights of Labor and other labor organizations constitute at the present time the most powerful organization of working men ever known. Its strength is increasing every day, and its influence is felt every day in every branch

every day in every branch of trade in this country. It is dangerous to abuse this power. It can always insist upor just demands carefully considered and thought ully digested. It cannot afford to fritter itself away upon every little pretense of wrong, hastily formulated and pigheadedly insisted upon. The growth of the power of labor upon. The growth of the power of labor should be an occasion for calm deliberation and moderation. It is, as some one has said before mera good thing to have the power of a giant, but it is an evil thing to use it like a giant. It was a disposition on the part of the employer to refuse to treat with workmen that made the labor organization a necessity to them. Now that we have the power, we must use it wisely and moderately. A strike the ld be a last resort, when everything else has failed, not an every day expedient; which

used as such loses its power as it increases its frequency. In the old assemblies, which are familiar with our plans and purposes, strikes are infrequent. It is the new organizations which, upon insufficient and fre-

are infrequent. It is the new organizations which, upon insufficient and frequently trivial causes, make this desperate appeal. As our organization grows there will be less strikes, because there will be less necessity for them. Our power will be intime greater than men now think. It will last so long as we use it wisely, a power no less important than the constitution itself."

"Is there not danger that your organization may become engaged in political movements and thus lose its power?"

"I have no fear of that. The matters involved in existence, and the work of the Knights of Labor are nearer to its member than matters of partisan politics. We have here, as you see on this committee, members of the twoold parties, greenbackers and (with a smile) other cranks like myself. We are not politicians here. We have a method of dealing with those who, as some have enter, our ranks to serve political ends. We turn them out. We do not proved to have any part in politics. It is bread and butter, the rights of the employed, the material and concrete things of every day life, that constitute

the elements which do and always will hold us together. That is why I do not fear the intrusion of politics. When people talk, as sometimes they do, about using the Knights of Laber as a political engine, they utter most arrant noasense. It is not worth while to discuss the matter with such a man. He is either a liar or an empty-headed fool."

In conclusion Mr. Powderly said the Knights of Labor, as an organization, had nothing to do with the strikes in the bituminous coal regions, as the miners were under a separate organization, but he was satisfied the day was near when all the organizations of the country would be united under one general supervision and control. He will remain in Philadelphia several days unless called west to arrange the difficulty there.

THE STRIKE ON GOULD'S ROADS.

THE STRIKE ON GOULD'S ROADS. The Mail Cars Not to be Interfered With-

10,000 Men Out of Work.
St. Louis, March 8.—The strike on the part of the Knights of Labor on Gould's southwesterd system of railways Saturday was followed resterday at various points along the lines by a general suspension of work of all the knights employed in any position by the railroads, until the number reached between 8,000 and 10,000, and included shopmen, switchmen, trainmen, brakemen and firemen.

trainmen, brakemen and firemen.

A special from Sedalia says the central committee of the Knights of Labor will order that after today all members of that organization, employed upon the passenger trains on the Missouri Pacific railway shall cease work, but that the mail cars must not be interfered with. The notice was posted at the Missouri Pacific railway depot this morning announcing the suspension of all the brakemen and conductors on the St. Louis and Kansas and Lawrence and Kansas branches of that road.

and Kansas branches of that road.

The switchmen of the Bridge and Tunnel company went out at 8 tonight. This will greatly disturb the tradic between the union depot in this city and the relay depot in East t. Louis across the bridge.

A special from Pilot Knob, Mo., says that the wing to the refusal of the Iron Mountain

railroad to receive freight, the Ore and Steel company has shut down, throwing 400 men out of work.
At the Graniteville stone quarries, five miles from Pilot knob, 300 men were laid off for the

ame reason.

All the men employed at Carondalet or South

St. Louis have quit work.

The report comes from Dallas, Tex., that the receivers of the Texas and Pacific have in con-templation the arrest of the leading Knights of Labor and strikers. The Missouri Pacific shopmen employed in

Atcheson, Ks., 250 in number, went out today on orders from Sedalia. All the central branch freight trains were stopped, though a train of live stock was permitted to come through.

The Joiners on a Strike. New York, March 8.—Four thousand members of the united order of American joiners and the amalgamated society of carpenters and joiners stopped work here today. The journeymen complain of the low wages paid at the rate of \$2 per day of ten hours, the rate for first-class workmen being \$3.50, which very few receive, on the plea that they are not first-class. The strikers now demand that the average wages paid to the journeymen shall be \$3.50 per day of nine hours each for five days, and eight hours Saturday. Six hundred shops are effected by this movement, and at noon eighty-six bosses had agreed to the demand as presented. The men in these shops will at once resume work. NEW YORK, March 8 .- Four thousand mem-

Dynamite in Newberry.

Newberry, S. C., March 8.—[Special.]—A slight sensation was caused in our town yesterday afternoon by the discovery of what is pronounced a nitro-glycerine cartridge under the freight depot. The object consisted of a small hollow glass globe fastened on the top of a small block of wood, the globe containing a liquid that answers the description of nitro-glycerine. Our chemists show no desire to analyze the liquid.

Discharging the Knights.

PHILADELDHIA, March 8.—Gerkes & Plumb, manufacturers of edge tools in Frankford, this merning locked out all their employes as an initial step in a contest with the Knights of Labor. The firm made objection to the men joining the Knights of Labor, and on Saturday posted a notice requiring all their men to reconnect the knights. renounce the knights.

One Strike at an End.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March S.—A special from San Antonio, Texas, to the Post-Dispatch, states that the local differences between the Knights of Labor and their employes on the Southern Pacific railway have been settled

and that the strike there is at an end.

To Raise Their Wages. HARTFORD, Conn., Ma ch S .- The New York and New Haven railroad company, has, without solicitation, decided to raise the pay of laborers on all divisions of their road from \$1.35 to \$1.50 per day, beginning April 1st. They All Stopped Work,

CUMBERLAND, March 8.—The miners all stopped work this morning in the Cumberland coal regions. REX AND HIS ADMIRERS

The Carnival Season Opened in New Orleans

The Carnival Season Opened in New Orleans—A Royal Reception.

New Orleans, March 8.—The carnival season was inaugurated here to-day by the arrival of Rex. who was received with military and civic honors. The procession moved through the city from the depot of the Illinois Central railroad to the head of Canal street, where his majesty and suite accompanied by a military escort and a large number of prominent citizens, embarks on the Royal Flotilla for the exposition ground, amidst the booming of cannon, the blowing of steam whistles and the shouts of the multitude. The formal reception will take

the multitude. The formal reception will take place at the music hall.

THE ARRIVAL OF REX. Rex, his court, his guard, and a number of his retinue in quaint costumes, arrived on the Illinois Central railway, and were received by the civic authorities and an imposing military escort, including a body of United States regulars. They immediately boarded the steamer White which, followed by seven other large river steamers and a number of tugs, steamed up the river, while salvos of artillery were fired from the place of embarkation. The costumes of Rex and his large army of attendants were the most costly large army of attendants were the most costly and gorgeous ever seen in this city. On the arrival at the exposition landing Rex and his followers were met by President McConica, Director General Wood, the commissioners of the states and territories and a multitude of people from all parts of the country, and escorted to Music hall, where a formal reception took place. The tableaux presented when the curtain was withdrawn was beautiful and unique. After the royal reception the immense audience dispersed among the several large exhibition buildings.

Turned Out a Day Aheagh. Turned Out a Day Ahead;

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Marc't c. [Special.]

The German society gus a day shead of the calendar, and turned out in a 'mardi gras' parade; this afternoon. The procession was made up mainly of advertising matter, and some of this was quite unique. There was a good crowd in town, the railtness having given excursion rates. A big ball tonight wound up the celebration.

A negro woman, while trying to get on a train at Tuscaloosa to come up, was run over and killed.

Consumed by Ftre. Lexington, Ga., March 8.—[Special.]—A dwelling house used by a tenant on the place of J. S. Cheney, in this place, was consumed by fire at 3 p. m. today. The household and kitchen furniture was consumed. The fire caught from the hearth.

WAR IN THE MINES.

A BATTLE BETWEEN RIVAL BODIES OF MINERS.

A Row Grows Out of a Cambling Transmiss.—One of the Parties Callects His Porces for the Purpose of Wreaking Revenge, but is Met by a Larger Body and Prevented.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 8.-[Special.-A fracas occurred yesterday afternoon at the Morris mines that eclipses any of the former Morris mines that eclipses any of the former exploits of the lawless negro miners of the iron ore district, centreing some eight miles south of here. It all grew out of a quarrel on the same place Saturday night, in which a negro from the Woodward mine, three miles distant, across Red mountain, vainly demanded the refunding of twenty cents that was lost at a game of "Craps." Yesterday morning he came to Morris's quarters again, with several friends, and renewed the quarrel. The result was that one of his backers got shot through the hand. Going back home he got together a large squad, and picking up reinforcements at the Eureka mines returned to the attack, his force numboring some twenty-five men, all armed. Hardly had they posted themselves behind the trees preparatory to picking off any of the Morris negroes who might show themselves, when the latter turned out in larger numbers than theirs, and charged them out. After a lively, though surprisingly bloodless fusilade, the Woodward party had to beat a hasty retreat. Another of the Woodward negroes was shot, Another of the Woodward negroes was shot, and several badly beaten. Nobody was seriously hurton the other side. Two deputy sheriffs went down last night and brought into jail a man who was shot through the hand. All the others had got out of the way. Work is badly disorganized at the mines today.

THE PARSON'S TRIAL.

In the Parson's murder trial the defense commend examining the witnesses and task.

In the Parson's murder trial the defense commenced examining the witnesses, and took up the greater part of the day bringing out facts to support the theory of insanity, that being the only plea in behalf of the prisoners. If the testimony is to be believed the whole Parsons family is weak minded. It would seem that Josephine, the younger of the defendants, never had good sense; that Nancy, the mother, always had a monomanical fear of Bennett, her husband, who himself was a crank; and that Nancy's father and grandfather were both that Nancy's father and grandfather were both more or less daft. The state submitted evi-dence in rebuttal all along. The case will go to the jury tomorrow.

WIIL PROBABLY BE LYNCHED.

The Murderer of Frank E. Cocke, In Danger

-Escaped and Recaptured.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 8.—[Special.]— Henry Smith, colored, the supposed murderer of Mr. Frank E. Cocke, at Scott's station, was captured last night by a band of mounted men who followed him with blood hounds. Blood was found on his clothes, and an envelope bearing the stamp of the Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile railway was found in his pocket. The prisoner made his escape today and was recaptured after a chase of seven miles and lodged in Perry county jail, at Marion.

It is reported here that the negro will probably be taken from jail by a mob and hung before morning. The friends of the murdered man are determined, and the country for miles around Marion is wild with excitement.

CETTING OUT ON A TECHNICALITY Hennessey, the Brick Forger, likely to Come Clear.

Clear.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March S.—[Special.]—It now seems probable that Hennessey, the St. Louis sharp, who played the gold brick trick on Mr. Oscar Neel, will not go to peniteutiary, thus verifying his predictions. There were two counts in the indictments, false pretense and larceny. Judge Allen, in his charge, instructed the jary so find a general verdict. They found the defendant guilty, but failed to state on which count they based their verdict. The result was accepted by the court and the jury discharged. The court is now in a delimma. discharged. The court is now in a delimma. If the judgment is pronounced on the highest count, arseny, the defendant, must be rendered infamous and the supreme court would be likely to reverse the case for the reason that the jury failed to state on which count they found the defendant guilty. If the judgment is pronounced on the lowest count, false pretence, the best informed lawyers at the bar say it would not hold for the reason that the count is "no account." In other words it would not be held legal by the suthat the count is "no account." In other words it would not be held legal by the supreme court. The only way out of the dilemma would seem to be to grant the defendant a new trial. But here another dilemma presents itself. Judge Allen has already oversents itself. Judge Alien has already over-ruled the motion for a new trial in arrest of judgment and Hennessey is in jail awaiting judgment. Following this squabble the ques-tion, "Will Hennessey escape punishment?" has arisen. The lawyers today did little else than discuss the questions involved.

AN ECCENTRIC EDITOR He Shoots Three Men. Two of Whom are at

the Point of Death. Kingston, Tex., March 8.—At about noon Friday W. B. Howard, editor of the Hunt County Chronicle, shot City Marshal A. R. Russell. Howard fired both barrels of a shot-Russell. Howard fired both parries of a sont-gun, and stray shorts struck a spectator named Overholt and a boy named Kirkpatrick. How-ard immediately fled on horseback and was pursued half an hour later by the sheriff. Russell. Overholt and Kirkpatrick are all fatally wounded.

Howard was an eccentric young editor. He bitterly assailed the saloon-keepers in his paper. He also charged Marshal Russell and other officers with being gamblers, and otherwise assailed Russell's character. Owing to this, Russell and a couple of saloon-keepers visited Howard's office a few days ago and chastised him. Smarting under the assault. Howard threatened to attack Russell on sight, and several times both men came near draw

and several times both men came hosting weapons.

When Russell was returning from the postoffice Howard suddenly emerged from his
office and fired both barrels of his gun at Russell's back. Russell and Overholt are both at
the point of death. Many citizens defend.
Howard's action, saying that he was highstrung and was driven to desperation by the
saloen-keepers and their friends.

ARRESTED FOR MCRD

Newton Powell, of Walker County, an a light lends
LAPAYETTE, G.T., Murch 8.—[Special.]—Newton Powell, of this (Walker) county, was arrested yesterday for killing Dr. Sam Price. Two months ago Dr. Price and Tom Powell became involved in a difficulty, in which the physician shot the young man. As he attempted to shoot the second time Newton Powell, brother of the wounded man, seized a billet of wood and dealt the physician a terrible blow on the head, crushing his skull. Dr. Price lived six weeks with his brains oozing out, and was a raving maniac until his death two weeks ago. Young Powell recovered from his injuries, when Newton Powell was acrested. It was decided that four magistrates should hold his preliminary trial. When the testimony was concluded, two were in favor of acquittal and two wanted him committed. Neither would yield until the body of Dr. Price was exhumed. The head was dissected in the coffin to make some technical examination, and they decided to bind Powell over in.

ROBBERY AND ATTEMPTED MUR-DER BY UNKNOWN PARTY.

An Umbrella Mender Has a Close Call-Robbed and Left to Die in a Lonely Spot-A New Enter-prise-The State Fair-The Milledgeville Prisoner-Personal and Social.

MACON, March 8 .- [Special.] - Away out beyond Sandy Bottom, on the Houston road, the residences are far apart, and there are wide stretches of common and deep gullies between

Sunday morning in one of these gullies was found a man of about forty-five years of age, and shabbily dressed, lying in a semi-conscious state, with the left side of his head swollen and discolored, and the blood ozzing from his ear. He was also bleeding at the mouth. Mr. Chipley was informed of his condition, and with several others visited the man. The gentlemen began questioning him, but soon found out that he was unable to speak. They then gave him a pencil and piece of paper, and he wrote that his name was Richard Wilson, that he was a mender of umbrellas and was carrying his kit of tools along the road Satur-day evening about dark, when a negro accosted

him. The negro said he had an umbrella he wished to have mended, and offered Wilson a drink, which the latter accepted. Further than that he could not remember. When he than that he could not remember. When he awoke he found himself lying there unable to move or speak. He wrote the negro had stolen some money which he had on his person, and carried off his tools.

Mr. Chipley had the wounded man carried to the hospital, where he is now.

There is not the slightest clue to the would-he assessin. The deed was committed near

be assassin. The deed was committed near Mr. Chipley's residence and about two hundred yards from the road. The wound looked as if made by a stout club, and may prove fatal.

A New Enterprise.

A New Enterprise.

Macon, March 8.—[Special.]—Getting an inkling that a big enterprise was being started in Macon, your correspondent walked out to the oil mill property this morning and interviewed Mr. A. Ellis, manager of the business of the newly organized Central City Ice company. This company was formed in Columbus, and they have purchased a lot from the oil mill company, extending 180 feet along the Central railroad, 150 on Boundary street, and 226 feet back. On this property they have begun the erection of a building and 226 feet back. On this property they have begun the erection of a building 50x60 feet, twelve feet high at the sides and thirty-two at the dome, fronting on the railroad and on Boundary street, just beyond

which the property is located.

The foundation has been laid, and the material is on the ground to complete the structure. The company will dig their own wells, artesian, if necessary, and from the water, which by their process must all be distilled, they the process must all be distinct, they hope to make ice enough to supply the local trade and for shipping purposes.

The entire affair is strictly a Georgia enterprise. All the brick and lumber of the building is the product of home industry, and they will use the Stratton absorbing machine built in Colum-

They promise to be ready for business by April 15, and from the way they have started they will doubtless do well.

The State Fair.

Macon, March 8.—[Special.]—In an interview with Colonel Grier, secretary of the Fair association, your correspondent was informed to-day that Holton Farmer's club had promised to put in a fine display of field crops, etc. W. O. Waddell will contribute one of his magnificent displays of crop products and improved stock, end Talbotton promises to enter into the competitive display of various products, for club and industrial premiums.

Your correspondent is further informed that there will probably be little trouble in raising

the \$2 500 contribut

The Milledgeville Prisoner.

Macox, March 8.—[Special.]—The prisoner Humphrey is still in jail here, and grows more reticent. He is said to have remarked in answer to a question on the subject of the murder, that if he murdered the ladies he was nuconscious when he did it. He says that was in the habit of drinking about a pint of liquor every day, but that he had only taken three or four drinks on that day. When asked if he thought be would be convicted at his trial, he replied: "I don't know anything about it. I can't see that it makes much

It was alleged by a man whose name your correspondent failed to learn, who clalmed to know all about Humphrey's past history, that he made improper advances to the young nie who was murdered, about two years ago, and that it caused some trouble at the time. This

was the rumor reported on the streets.

When the crowd visited the jail Saturday night they found every preparation made to satisfy them without their forcing the doors. When they found their game was gone their rage increased to an incredible degree.

Humphrey's wife is several years, his senior, and the youngest of their three children is six rears ald

years old.

It appears that Frank and Elisha Humphrey are only half brothers, and that the latter is some ten years the the senior of the for

mer.
The case is the all absorbing topic today in Macon, and all unite in heaping execrations on the unnatural perpetrator of that hideous erime.

Jewish Purim Ball.

Macon; March 8.—[Special.]—The Purim masquerade ball, a great event annually in Jewish social life, will come off Wednesday. March 10, at Volunteer's armory. There will be a business-like management, sensible rules enforced, the best music to be had, and a banquet equal to anything ever seen in Macon. Sunday's Constitution will give details. Sunday's Constitution will give details.

Dots and Dashes.

Dots and Dashes.

MACON, March 8.—[Special.]—Work on the First Baptist church goes lively on. Window and door frames, and the woodwork of the interior, are being rapidly put in place.

Ben L. Jones, East Macon, lost a fine \$390 horse yesterday morning. The horse was injured by getting tangled in the halter a week ago in his stall, where he lay wound up all night, and from those injuries he died.

Captain J. F. Moseley worked up the Hawkinsville counterfeiting case, and his father, Deputy Marshal P. M. Moseley, arrested the prisoner.

Eighty-five bales of cotton, the largest ship-ment lately, went out of Willis Price's ware-house today.

Interest in the state fair, increases day by The absence of gas at the jail, is a severe

hardship on the jailer, and some dark tragedy there will cause the authorities to wake up to the necessity of properly lighting the structure. The Collins Carriage company are building ten new houses out in southwest Macon, near the Central railroad.

Only four unimportant cases at police court At the skating rink to-morrow night a new

feature will be introduced. A pig will be turned loose on the floor, and the skaters will join in chasing it.

Join in chasing it.

There are two handsome residences being erected near St. Paul's church.

South Macon gamins have learned to successfully beat the street cars for free rides.

Mr. M. J. Hatcher has invented a new corn and pea planter that he calls the "Prohibition Planter." It seems to he a success to the Planter." It seems to be a success in the way of putting in corn and peas with precision and

of putting in corn and peas with precision and regularity.

In the city court today a few unimportant civil cases were disposed of.

J. W. Elks, the Hawkinsville man, was discharged by Commissioner Erwin today, on the ground that the alleged counterfeit was only an Atlanta exposition medal and not a counterfeit. He passed it on two old darkies for a night's lodging.

Personal and Social Gossip MACON, March 8.—[Special.]—Tonight at e Volunteer's armory the Social Thalians of

this city entertained the Nine O'clock club, of Atlanta, in most royal style. The dancing was kept up until a late hour. As the space in this column is necessarily limited, your reporter will furnish full details for next Sun-

day's Constitution.
Robert Sessions and Miss Venie Kinney were married by Rev. Dr. Harvey, yesterday.

At the residence of Miss Sarah Bivins, yesterday morning, Mr. Fabian Minton and Miss Lee Gross were married, Rev. J. R. Winche

ficiating.
Miss Essie Deitz is home from Savannah. Miss Bondie Barnett, of Columbus, is visit-

ing Miss Daisy Huff, this city.

Miss Rosa Gugle has returned from Savannab, accompanied by Miss Eva Arden. Samuel Cohen and wife passed through the city yesterday on their way to their home in Scranton, Pennsylvania. They have lived

many years in Americus.

Miss Mary Lavesow, of Columbus, is visiting
Miss Clara Dunlap, this city.

Colonel Edgar F. Hinton, of Americus, is in the city.

Professor J: A. Willet was stricken with acute bronchitis last night and is very ill to-

Dr. E. W. Warren's condition has grown very serious. He is suffering terribly with acute bronchitis.

Dr. L. B. Hall is able to sit up a little today,

and is getting better.

The Volunteers' fair will open again tomorrow evening, and a large attendance is ex-The Nickle club met tonight at the residence of Mrs. Cutter, in East Macon. It very pleasant occasion.

Jumped the Track.

MACON, March S.—[Special.]—Tonight at 7:30 o'clock six freight cars of the East Tennes-see. Virginia and Georgia road left the track at the depot. The passenger train was delayed two hours, It was caused by soot and cinders accumulating on the track.

AUGUSTA EXCITED.

Over the Threatened Influx of Chinamen

to That City. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 8 .- [Special.] -- The arrival today of a couple of Chinese youths, swells the new comers of celestials in Augusta up into the dozens, and the number in Augusta into the scores. Their occupation in Augusta is always shopkeepers, and the green grocers here say that competition with them is impossible, and that if their influx is not checked the will drive the white traders from the town. Already the council has been petitioned to refuse to grant licenses to the Chinese, but this the city fathers refused to do. Small merchants are becoming excited over the affair, and are vowing today that if something is not done to protect their interests, they will take up the idea suggested in Seattle and elsewhere west, and force the pigtails out of the town. Probably forty stores are run here by Chines and their population ranks in the hundreds. Augusta is their paradise, and they seem to thrive here. Of late, immigration hither has been rapid and increased, and the little merchants are justly alarmed. Another attempt will be made before council, and this failing, there is no telling what the next step will be. Much excitement prevails over the new arrivals and the intelligence that fifteen or twenty head are expected tomorrow.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

The Muscogee Manufacturing Company-The

Georgia Midland. COLUMBUS, Ga, March S.—[Special.]—The stockholders of the Muscogee manufacturing company held their annual meeting today. The report of the president shows that the ne earnings for the past year were \$22,000 or four-een per cent on the capital stock. A dividend of six per cent was declared and the balance to the surplus fund. The old board of direct ters was re-elected with George P. Smith president and W. A. Swift secretary and treas-urer. The mills have sold full up the produc-

Mr. G. Gunby Jordan, president of the Mr. G. Gunby Jordan, president of the Georgia Midland and Gulf, and Major Greene, chief engineer, returned from New York tonight. President Jordan will lay before the directors tomorrow a proposition from a strong syndicate to build the road, and if it meets their approval work will commence in a very short time. He states positively that the road will

be built

Mr. John Ridenhour, of this city, received a
telegram today stating that his brother, Mr. B.
R. Ridenhour, died this morning in Texas, Mr.
Ridenhour left this city only a few weeks ago
to logate in the west to locate in the west.

trong, and practiced at Star park this afternoon. They show up finely. It is no doubt a strong team. Manager Harrington is anxious to make dates with all clubs coming south as as well as with Southern league clubs. They will play Detreits next Monday Mrs. Sarah Turner died at her home in this

Mr. James Diffly and Miss Annie Courson were married in this city yesterday afternoon. Almost the entire Columbus bar is in atterdance at Talbot superior court.

LEE DYAR'S DEATH.

Sensational Development in Calhour

Calhoun, Ga., March 8.—[Special]—The curious and singular death of the negro convict, Lee Dyar, in the county jail last Saturday night is being discussed freely, and many conjectures being made as to the cause. The actions of the negro Saturday morning were peculiar. When called for by the jailer, to be taken before Judge Fain to be sentenced, be taken before Judge Fain to be sentenced, he omplained of being sick; said the bottom this feet hurt him, and when ordered to get up from his bed in the prison he staggered about like a drunken man. He walked to the court house, and after being sentenced by the court to five years servitude in the state peniten-tiary, was conducted to the prison and again

THE JAIL AROUSED. The impression was made upon the mind of the sheriff that he was playing off, and when called by some one of the prisoners in the same cell with Lee at 12 o'clock Saturday night, the sheriff thought they simply wanted an oppor-tunity to try to escape, but they kept calling the sheriff; saying they thought Lee Dyar was dead. In company with several gentlementhe sheriff went up to the prison cell with a light, and an examination developed that death had relieved Lee Dyar of serving out his sentence in the penitentiary. His brother, Milt Dyar, who is now under sentence of the same terms as Lee, testified before the jury of inquest that at about 10 o'clock Saturday night Lee raised up on his bed, muttering something which he could not understand. He asked him if he wanted water, but got no reply; that he then told Lee to lie down, which Lee did; that he went to sleep himself and thought no more of Lee until about 12 o'clock thought no more of Lee until about 12 o'clock, when he waked up himself and could not hear Lee breathing. He put his hand over upon him and found his body was very cold, and then he gave the alarm. The testimony of all the witnesses was about the same and the jury returned a verdict "That Lee Dyer came to his death from some natural cause unknown." o his death from some natural cause unknown

Elbert Court in Session.

ELBERTON, Ga., March 8.—[Special.]—Elbert superior court convened this morning with Judge Samuel Lumpkin presiding. There are a large number of cases on the issue docket, but with Judge Lumpkin's admirable system of disposing of business, the dockets will doubtless be cleared during the week. The prospect is that the criminal business of the court will be light, unless the present grand jury supplies the business. Elbert Court in Session jury supplies the business.

Thornton Assigns. ATHENS, Ga., March 8.—[Special.]—J. B. Thornton, a candy manufacturer, formerly with Block of Atlanta, made an assignment today.

If your foot swells with rheumatism, apply St. Jacobs Oil. Then you can say, it's well.

MERRITT'S MURDERER.

FULL DETAILS OF THE KILLING AND THE CAUSE. The Brave Marshal Betrayed by a Woman-The Wild

Career of a Man Who is the Terror of the County in Which He Lived-The In-quest and Burial of Marritt. LULA, Ga., March 8 .- [Special.] - John Cof-

ee, the murderer of Deputy Marshal John Merritt is still at large.
So far there seems to have been no effort to catch him by either the county, state or United States authorities.

Just why this is I cannot say. Perhaps some one is waiting for a reward to be offered. I heard one man say today: "I will try to get him if they offer a reward, but I don't care to risk my life for nothing." The posse which came up yesterday morning from Gainesville didn't get one hundred yards away from the depot, and yet there was a crowd large enough to eat the murderer up. The men didn't seem to know what to do or how to do it. The men went back to Gainesville on the down train, and by three o'clock the little town looked LIKE A CHURCH YARD

en a rainy day. The citizens here appear to be greatly outraged, and yet they don't seem to want to talk about the murder. They say they might get into trouble, as Coffee is a desperate man, and would not hesitate to put a bullet through any man who interfered. He is a bad man, and has given this vicinity no little trouble in many ways. When he clerked for his brother Joel here he would get off his base becasionally and run half the men out of tow: He finally became so ungovernable that Jo forced to discharge him. Since two brothers have not been the and they have

CAME NEAR CLINCHING IDENS
several times.
John Coffee married a most estimable lady, but several months ago she quit him and mov-ed to Gainesville. It is said that he treated her very badly and that she could live with him in no peace. John kept his son with him, and he is a bright, manly 'looking young fel-low, but his father has spoiled him by humor-ing him to everything.

ing him to everything.

JOHN COFFEE'S "BURDEN." The woman, Leila Burden, with whom John Coffee has been living, is a notorious character. Though young in years she is old in sin. She is the daughter of old man Kirkand, who was once a respectable and wealthy citizen of this county, but who took to drink and is now almost an outcast. When this girl was sixteen years old she married a track hand named Burden, an honest and industrious young fellow. After a few months he found that his wife was untrue to him ous young fellow. After a few months he found that his wife was untrue to him, and he quit her. A babe was born, and he quit her. A babe was born, and he succeeded in getting possession of it. After Burden quit her she began to go down rapidly, and lived for several months with "Old Betsie," a white woman, here, who has a family of four children, two white and two black. John Coffee seemed to like the woman, and succeeded, without any creat effort in getting her to go and live with great effort, in getting her to go and live with bim at a little shanty just above Belton, where

RUN THE BLIND TIGER in a reckless manner. They kept in the shop a few boxes of oysters, surdines, crackers and other things for a blind. Pure mountain dew was dished out to all who wanted it at a law wise. llow price. While it is not a positive fact, yet it is believed that John Coffee supplied his tiger from an illicit distillery of which he was chief owner and boss. Some time ago this bold, bad man carried the prostitute with whom he was living to his mother's home, and whom he was fiving to his mother's nome, and when Mrs. Coffee, a most excellent old lady, spoke to John about his misconduct he became enraged and abused his mother, saying that the woman was as good as anybody, and that she should not be insulted. John Coffee also had almost a serious difficulty with his brother, Jeel, because he said that the woman was a prostitute. The least hint of the woman's true character would cause John to go wild with larger, so completely wrapped up in her was the. He would go with her from place to place day time, just as though she was the most us woman in the world.

It was about a woman of this character
THAT HE KILLED BELEW
t Longview about seven years ago. While this was bad enough it was not near such a cold-blooded murder as the one he committed Saturday night. After the murder at Long-view he went to Montana and remained about three years, before coming back here. I don't think he has ever been tried for the murder. I was told teday that while in Montana he killed a

and had to leave there. He has always lead a reckless dare dovil life, and the people here dread him. He has always been considered the black sheep in the family and no one has ever had any dealings with him without

As stated in my telegram last night, John Merrift, the murdered man, had been to the woman, Leila Burden, at the doggery, and told her that if she would gather sufficient proof to convict John Coffee of illicit distilling however. he would

GIVE HER TEN DOLLARS. GIVE HER TEN DOLLARS.

To this the woman assented, but as soon as Coffee came home she told him all that Merritt had said. Coffee at once said he would get even(with him, and told several that he intended to kill him. To Section Master Sellers, whom he met on the railroad, he said:

"I intend to kill that d—n scoundrel Merritt and this is the word."

"I intend to kill that d—n scoundrel mer-ritt, and this is the way I will put five bullets through his cussed heart," and raising his pistol, a double-acting, self-cocking Smith & Wesson, he fired five shots into a telegraph pole, fifteen paces off, the balls not being more than an inch a part.

How well Coffee carried out this threat the

eaders of THE CONSTITUTION were told in unday's paper. When Coffee called Merritt

Sunday's paper. When Coffee called Merritt out of Logan's restaurant and walked in the alley between Logan's and Smallwood's Merritt was unarmed. Coffee

• SHOT AT HIM FIVE TIMES, but only one ball took effect, it passing through his heart and lung, killing him instantly. The other balls went through the weatherboarding of the house. One bullet hole in the wall is slanting, which showed that Coffee fixed as he slanting, which showed that Coffee fired as he ran off. It is supposed that Merritt fell at the first shot, and the flash of the pistol blinded Coffee so that he could not tell where he was shooting. Some cartridges were found on the ground, and the citizens believe that Coffee had them in his hand ready to reload. Joel Coffee was in the restaurant laughing and talkng when his brother John called Merritt out As soon as Coffee had killed Merritt he ray through the alley and across by Mr. Gastables. He fell down several times and

RAN OVER A NEGRO as he came out of the lot gate. The Coffees have been very busy all the morning. No one can tell what they are doing. Ed Coffee, who lives ten miles from here, was in town early this morning and spoke to was in town early this morning and spoke to one or two parties about what John owed them. Joel Coffee went up and closed up John's little store this morning. The little town is still considerably excited, and there are men here who fear that John will come back and give them a pull or two. He has often said that when he did leave this part of the country he would leave comething part of the country he would leave something for the people to remember him by. He can stop now and there will be plenty for that purpose. It is understood that a party of rev-enue men went out from Gainesville last night o hunt the murderer, but it is not known what uccess they had.

THE INQUEST AND INTERMENT.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March S.—[Special.]—
The train that brought down the body of
Merritt, the murdered deputy marshal, was
several hours late on yesterday, and by the
time it reached here hundreds of people had
assembled at the depot. On arrival the body
was placed in a hearse and carried to the court
heuse. The coroner impaneled a jury at once,
and several witnesses were examined. DrsHam, Gower and Thompson proped for the
ball, and found that it had passed directly
through the heart and lung and lodged in the
backbone. The testimony of the witnesses de-THE INQUEST AND INTERMENT.

veloped little that was new. It was established beyond all doubt that Juo. Coffee did the killing, but the motive was not ascertained. The jury found that deceased came to his death by a pistol shot fired by Juo. Coffee, and that the killing was wilfull. The body was then taken to the house of his father and mother, and was this morning borne to the family burial grounds at the old Merritt place, five miles in the country and hid to rest with Masonic ceremonies. The funeral was very largely attended, there being at least 1,500 people at the grave. They came from several counties. Nothing like it has ever been known before. UNIVERSAL REGRET IS FELT at the unfortunate affair. As far as known, no steps have yet been made to catch Coffee. He ran immediately into the mountainous country near Lula, and has not been heard of sinc He fell three times before running a hundrity yards, as was indicated by the prints of his bends and knees made in the soft ground in

He fell three times before running a hundred yards, as was indicated by the prints of his hands and knees made in the soft ground in the rear of the house. General surprise is felt that Merritt should have gone into the darkness with Coffee, whom he knew to be a dangerous man. But Merritt was a very brave , and as is usually the case with such men, could not conceive of a crime so dastardly.

BLOWN UP BY BYNAMITE.

A Sensational Fire Reported from Covington -The Losses.

COVINGTON, Ga., March 8.—[Special.]—The fire fiend visited this city again last night, destroying about \$4,000 worth of property. About eleven o'clock last night a terrific report and shock, similar to an earthquake, was heard and felt by our people living within several hundred yards of the public square. The hlarm of fire was raised, and it was discovered that R. W. Bagby's store-house, on the north side of the public square, had been blown down with dynamite powder, or some other explosive, and was on fire. The house was brick, covered with tin, and was considered externally fire-proof. The walls were blown out, and the roof dropped in on the fire, hence nothing was saved. The stere was occupied by Charles Hanie, general merchandise, with about \$3,500 worthroof stock. It was insured with the London Liverpool and Globe for \$2,000. The basement was occupied by R. W. and felt by our people living within several with the London, Liverpool and Globe for \$2,000. The basement was occupied by R. W. Bagby as a bar-room, and H. I. Horton had a restaurant in the rear part of the basement. Bagby's losses were as follows: damage to the building \$1 200; liquors and bar fixtures, \$500. No insurance. Horton's loss was \$100. Mr. Bagby had five orisk bundred dollars [in currency in his safe which was not even scorched. The origin of the fire is spite a mystery. In the store where the fire quite a mystery. In the store where the fire originated there was about twenty gallons of kerosene and eight or ten barrels of powder, and yet the doors and windows were blown from their hinges twenty to thirty feet into the streets and some of the brick wall was blown against the court house thirty-five feet away. Mr. Hanie's bed-room was entered earlier in the night through a window, and his clothes left hanging on a chair, were stolen out and \$23 taken from the pockets, and left in the yard. The wall between W. H. and G. T. Wells was badly damaged by the explosion. They were insured with the Southern Mutual.

A Case of Violation.

ELBERTON, Ga., March S.-[Special.]-La aturday the first case of violation of the pr hibition law came up for a hearing. Whitfield Huff, colored, was arraigned before Mayor Chandler, charged with selling half a pint whisky to another negro. Whitfield, by his counsel, plead that the mayor had no jurisdiction to try the case; that the charge made an offense against the state law, and that the state courts alone had jurisdiction. The may overruled the plea and the case went to trial The evidence against him being conclusive the mayor decided him guilty and sentenced him to pay a fine of fifty dollars, the extent of the law, or twelve months in the chain gang. A certiorari has been applied for on the legal points in the case.

They Ought to Have Been Married. JASPER, March S. [Special.] On last Thursday a man named Patterson and a wo man named Roxyarm Morgan passed through our town in a wagon. Mr. Patterson called up n our ordinary for marriage license. nary after asking the parties severa were over twenty-five years of age, and fro appearance ought to be married, granted the cense. The parties called for an minister was found in town, and they wer united in matrimeny in the ordinary's officer and immediately drove on their way rejoicing There were many witnesses to the marriage

Marriage of Toombs's Granddaughter. Washington, Ga., March 8.—[Special.]—Diffeorge P. DuBose, of Sparta, Ga., and Mis Louise DuBose were married at 10 o'clock, the residence of Mr. Toombs DuBose, Bisi Beckwith officiating. The following lad were bridesmaids: Miss Nora Palmer, M izzie Pharr, Miss Carrie Dyson, Miss Ella Alexander, Miss Mary Hardeman. Dr. DuBos has a position under the government at Wash ington city. Miss DuBose is the younges granddaughter of General Toombs. They let this morning for their future home in Washing

Drowned on His First Trip. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 8 .- [Special.] -Th jerman bark Brierly was sold at auctio

lay for \$1,175 to Max Galinsky. She arrive here two weeks ago, badly damaged in a gal Ransom Perkins, a colored waiter on the steamer Katie, was accidentally drowned langth by falling from her side. He was from Augusta, and where he leaves a wife ar children. Perkins was thirty-five years old and this was his first trip. By a Lamp Explosion.

Toccoa, Ga., March 8.—[Special.]—Last sight, about 8 o'clock, a house belonging to sharper Lincoln, colored, was discovered fire. Preaching was going on in the Method-ist church when the alarm sounded and a gen-eral rush ensued, a large crowd quickly gath-cring on the spot. The cause of the fire was supposed to be the explosion of a lamp while the family was absent at church.

Church Burned to the Ground. CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., March S.-[Special.] The Baptist church at White Plains was conumed by fire last night about 7 o'clock, supposed to have caught from the stove pipe. The ost of the church was five thousand dollar

DEATHS IN GEORGIA

HINESVILLE, Ga., March 8.—[Special.]—The many friends of Dr. J. W. Furmer, who was a resident of Hinesville, Liberty county, Ga., for more than thirty years, will be pained to learn of hideath, which occurred on the 28th of February, in Lakeland, Florida, whither he had gone in hope of having his health restored. His remains were brought back to Liberty county and interred in the cemetery at Jones's creek, where other members on his family are buried.

GEORGIA BREVITIES.

Miss Corinne Noble, who is engaged in teaching a large dancing school in Athens, will give fancy dress ball Tuesday. It promises to be a fine

The first issue of the University Reporter inder the new editorial staff, with W.E. Woott at ditor-in-chief, is an excellent issue. Captain W. B. Burnett, the new postmaster of Athens, will take charge of the postoffice in Street Commissioner Stanley, of Athens, 1 oing good work on the streets.

O. H. Holberg, pastor Woodhaven M. Church, South Woodhaven, Queens Co., N. Y. states: "I have used Allcock's Plasters for thirty years. Never found them fail to cure weakness of the back, spine and kidney difficulties. They are very agreeable and strength. ening. A short time ago I got in a profuse perspiration while preaching. Imprudently go ing home without my overcoat, I lost the use of my voice, and the next day had a violen pain in my back, kidneys and chest. I could hardly breathe. Three Allcock's Plasters applied to my back, chest and kidneys cured me completely in six hours. I we astonished how quick my breathing became easy after

GEORGIA GROUPINGS, NEWS CONDENSED FROM OUR

Hon. J. L. Sweat Recommended by the Grand Jury of Clinch-Burglary in Valdosta-A MusiCot-The State Teachers' Convention-A
Parmer Killed-Other Items.

STATE EXCHANGES.

The Clinch county grand jury has reported the following very complimentary recor dation of Hon. J. L. Sweat, for the judgeship of

that circuit: In view of the contemplated resignation of the superior court judgeship by his honor, M. L. Mershon, and from a long personal and intimate acquaintance with Hon. J. L. Sweat, who has filled various positions of high trust eminently satisfactory to his constituency, and recognizing in him those qualifications as a lawyer that so highly commend him as a jurist, together with the high character he maintains for honesty, integrity and sobriety, most cheerfully and unanimously, we recommend him for judge of the Brunswick circuit to succeed Hon. M. L. Mershon, in the event of his resignation.

signation. Mr. W. J. Smith, of Wayeross, has a cat which plays on the piano.

Habersham county will name the senator from the thirty-first district this year. Madison county is in need of a courthouse. The grand jury has, therefore, ordered the erection of a new one.

During the late term of Habersham superior ourt, Judge Brown fined a witness five dollars for using an irreverent expression.

LaGrange has had a romantic marriage in the residence of Captain J. E. Swanson, be-tween Mr. Joseph H. Dunson and Miss Mamie Abraham, daughter of Major A. D. Abraham. L. Smith, or "Ell" Smith, as he is familiarly

called, is one of the old timers in Clinch and about the Okefenokee swamp. He fought the Indians years ago in the first settlement of the country thereabouts, and gave Clinch's men fun during the war, besides he has laid low many a bear and panther.

Mr. B. A. Wood, Sr., was killed about six niles southwest of Vienna about four hundred miles southwest of Vienna about four hundred yards from his home. He left Vienna about one o'clock for his home. His mule got loose from the buggy in some way and reached home late this evening. Some of his family went in search of him and found him with his feet across the axle of the buggy. It seems as though the mule ran away and threw him against a tree. He did not breathe but two or three times efter, he was found. three times after he was found.

The Georgia state teachers' convention, colored, will meet in Savannah the first Wednes day in May. The convention was organized five years ago and has now a membership of over 100. It has for its object the promotion of the educational interests of the colored race and the discussion and formulation of such plans as may be deemed practicable for the moral and general welfare of the masses. A large attendance is expected this year, and the Savannah teachers and their friends are in dustriously at work preparing for the

It turns out that the man Norris, who killed George Elliot a few days ago in Haralson, and who is now confined in Buchanan jail, is strongly suspected of lunacy. About two years ago be attempted suicide by draking laudanum. He became so violent in his treatment of his family that his wife left his house and has not lived with him for several years. Since that time, covering a period of eighteen months, he has had no settled abode, but has been wandering about the country, living been wandering about the country, living sometimes in Polk and sometimes in Haralson A short while after his attempted suicide hi relatives had him tried in Haralson for lun cy, but the jury decided that he was of sound mind. He was then brought to his brother's house in Polk, and after residing there a few months his father applied to the ordinary this county for the purpose of having him de-clared a lunatic, but the Polk authorities thought that as he was a citizen of Haralson he should be tried there. Valdosta Times: When Miss Adeline Lofto.

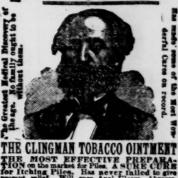
Valdosta Times: When Miss Adeline Lofton, of Valdosta, went to her home about 9 o'clock Tuesday night, after a neighborly visit, she felt ou the mantel for a box of matches, which she had left at a certain spot, but they were gone. After feeling about in the dark some time she found them on the other end of the mantel. She thought strange of it at first, but concluded that she must have been nistaken about where she put them. She lit some splinters and built a small fire in the fireplace. Her little neice sat down on the hearth to pull off her shoes preparatory to retiring, and Miss Lofton stepped into an adjoining room. The little girl turned around and spied some one ttle girl turned around and spied some under the bed and gave a scream. Miss Lofton rushed back in time to see a large negro man roll from under the bed and dash out of the house. He beld his head down and his arms him. Her screams aroused the neighbors, but when they got there the black villain but fled. Miss Lofton had \$30 in money in her trunk, and upon examination she found tha it was gone.

Tomorrow, the 10th inst, will be the first day of Lent. The following are the regulation for the Roman Catholic diocese of Savannah All the faithful who have completed their twenty-first year are, unless legitimately dispensed, bound to observe the fast of Lent which will begin on Wednesday. They are take only one meal in the day, except on Sundays. The meal allowed on fast days is not to be taken until about noon. Meat and fish are not allowed at the same meal. A small, refreshment, commonly called collation, is allowed in the evening. The quality of foo allowed at the collation is milk, eggs, butter cheese, all kinds of fruits, salads, vegetable and fish. Eggs and milk are allowed by dispensation on fasting days and during Lent. To those who fast, custom allows in the morning a cup of coffee o tea or chocolate, and a small portion of bread Necessity and custom have authorized the use of hors? lard instead of hutter for cooking Tomorrow, the 10th inst, will be the first Necessity and custom have authorized the us of hog's lard instead of butter for cooking The following persons are exempt from the obligations of fasting: Young persons unde twenty-one years of age; womon when nursing or in a delicate state of health; those who ar obliged to do hard labor; the sick, and all who, through weakness, cannot fast without prejudice to their health. By dispensation, the use of flesh meat will be allowed at any time on Sundays, and once a day on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, with the exception of Holy Thursday and the second and last Saturday of Lent.

West Point Press: On last Wednesday even ing we were invited by J. W. Burdett to go to his house and see what he termed a musical prodigy. We accepted the invitation extended and was soon made acquainted with Barba-ra Robinson, a little colored girl about nine years old. She was taken into the parlor and years oid. She was taken into the parior and young ladies present playedsuch pieces as they chose on the piano, when this little negro would reproduce the production in an almost perfect manner. Those who know Barbara assure us that she has never studied music, and the accomplishment is entirely natural. To test her powers of imitation we requested that a piece be played that she had never heard. She at once took a seat at the piano and rattled off the music in good style, and, what is singular, made but few mistakes. During the time we listened to this wonderful little negro playing, nearly an hour, she never spoke a word, and unless spoken to kept her eyes fixed on the keys of the piano as if absorbed in the instrukeys of the piano, as if absorbed in the instru-ment she so much loves Barbara is a nurse in the family of Mr. R. A. S. Freeman, and we are informed that she will reproduce any piece of music rendered by members of the family or by visitors to the house, and when sent on an errand will return and if allowed to do so will play pieces heard while absent with remarka-ble correctness. This little negro is certainly endowed with extraordinary musical talent, and will, if given musical advantages, become famous for her accomplishment, and, like blind Tom, become a coveted prize for those who would win a fortune by the aid of a musical prodigy.

Do not despair of curing your sick headache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and

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LIFE IN THE SOUTHERN PART OF THE STATE.

Sunrise in the Country—A Good Breakfast—Strolling in the Woods Looking for the Bees-Yellow— Jackets and Bees Dividing a Free Lunch— Following a Bee to His Home.

It was one of those calm, clear spring mornings, when nature seems too indolent to rouse herself to the ordinary routine work, but lies like a sluggard for another nap ere she encounters the fatigues of the day.

A fight curtain of fog hung over the sleeping waters, where a couple of old alligators were taking a morning bath, bellowing out the compliment of the season in tones similar to the racket mised by the bulls of Bachan.

The yellow locks of the jolly young sun god shone over the crest of the ridge, and ten million starry dewlrops sparkled with pleasure from every drooping sprig, and trembled and glittered on the pendant blades of the long wiregrass. The merry young lord of light, fresh risen from his bath in the broad Atlantic, seemed to delight in peeping into each nook and corner as if perchance he might discover some of the secrets that had help revealed by the desire night is

chance he might discover some of the secrets that had been revealed by the fleeing night in her basty departure.

A flock of noisy sap-suckers illustrated the trite old proverb, "the early bird catches the worm," by chattering and gossiping as they flew from tree to tree, scaling off a little bark here, peering into a worm hole there, while a dandy looking woodpecker rapped loudly for order as he sat perched upon a snag with his white uniform, jet black shoulder straps and searlet cap—shone spick and span in the and scarlet cap-shone spick and span in the

and scarlet cap—shone spick and span in the morning sunlight.

Captain Sterne, having risen and pulled himself into his clothes, came out on the long piazza, doused his face in a basin of fresh water, scrubbed himself vigorously with a coarse towel and made a few half hearted passes at his sloggy locks, tugged at his brown heard, and with a squint at the sun he remarked:

"It's a purty fine morning, and I think it's a mighty good time to look atter my bee bait. Wouldn't you like to go 'long with me and "Of course," I answered, "it would afford

me great pleasure."
We gulped our breakfast of brown corn bread, dried venison and black coffee, and set off across a stretch of pine barren toward the dark line of woods that marked the confines of

lar Hammock.
In the twilight gloom of the hammock the In the twilight gloom of the hammock the stillness was oppressive. The climbing yellow jasmine covered wide patches of interlacing boughs, floating its clusters of golden bloom in the waking Zephyrs that came laden with an overpowering perfume, as they breathed out their satisfied sighs through the somber woods.

Nodding plumes of variegated honeysuckle Modeling plumes of variegated honeysuckle mingled their delicate odors with the fragrant wild rose and the sweet magnolia blossom. Festoeus of the purple blooms of the poison ivy shown in royal vividness down the deep green vistas of the forest, and ever and anon a bright eyed brown squirrel sprang from a leaning branch, sent a shower of dew drops upon our heads, then clung head downwards from a mossy live oak, as he coupled and savided and mossy live oak, as he coughed and scolded at us for disturbing him ere he had finished his breakfast of juicy and aromatic sweetgum buds. The whole world was a mass of wild

breakfast of juicy and aromatic sweetgum buds. The whole world was a mass of wild and bewildering beauty.

"Thar they aire, shore 'nough," exclaimed the captain, as we emerged from the shadowy forest into the edge of a green glade, where the shadows still lay on the green grass.

On a half rotten stump was a piece of pine bark, in the hollow of which was a chunk of honey comb, and a swarm of buzzing yellow-jackets and busy brown bees wereffeasting on this general free lunch so conveniently placed before them.

"Yes, jest as I expected, they're a takin the

'Yes, jest as I expected, they're a takin the bait like good fellers. Now, ef you'll jist watch me, I'll show you how to foller a bee by his course. You see, when one gits his mess he flies in a straight direction fur his home. he flies in a straight direction fur his home. That's what makes people say a 'bee line' when they mean to take a straight course from one place to tother. You kin al'us tell ef its near by or a far ways off by the way the bee flies. Ef he goes straight up'ards you may know his home ain't fur off, but ef he kinder rises gradually, in a slow, unsartin sort o' way, you will understan' that it's a mile or two off. Now, watch me course this 'ere one. He's most got a bait, an' when he is satisfied he'll go off like a bullet."

Carefully we watched the banqueter as he

Carefully we watched the banqueter as he Carefully we watched the banqueter as he rose from the feast, poised himself for a moment, and was off so swiftly that I failed to see him start. The captain's more experienced eye, however, followed the brown speck as it disappeared in the distance, shading his eye with his hand as he gazed long and earnestiy in the direction of the cypress swamp that lay beyond the little glade on whose margin we stood.

"'Y yi!" exclaimed he, "Till bet two bits I find that tree. Its one o' them big cypurses yonder in the swamp. Come on, they're aplayin' out this time o'day, an' ef we kin keep the course, we're dead shore to find the tree."

My curiosity was thoroughly aroused now, and I followed the captain, as we strode along, stumbling over decaying logs and broken branches, rattling along through patches of palmetto, keeping his eyes fixed on certain landmarks of which he had taken mental note as he watched the disappearing insect. Just as he watched the disappearing insect. Just as we entered the deeper swamp our senses were overwhelmed by a rush of all-pervading

were overwhelmed by a rush of all-pervading and rare perfume,

"Well, I'll be danged if we ain't in luck this time, shore, "exclaimed Captain Sterne. "Don't you see, 'em suckin' the orange blossoms? Well, that is luck, by jings."

And so they were. Just ahead of us stood a group of crooked wild orange trees, dwarfed by lack of sunshine, and bent in many shapes by the weight of ways agrees of scales. Suits

And so they were. Just ahead of us stood a group of crooked wild orange trees, dwarfed by lack of sunshine, and bent in many shapes by the weight of many crops of golden fruit. It was a scene of infinite beauty. Something like the legends of my childhood had taught me of fairy land. The sweet silvered gloom of the deep forest, enhanced by the scattered and broken rays of light that fell through the softened shadows of the fine groen lace of the budding cypress leaves, and there were dashes of gold among the snowy wreaths of orange blooms, shining like sections of the "milky way" on the dark green background of the velvety foliage. The mingled odors of the delicate blossoms, the aromatic leaves and the overripened fruit, a good portion of the previous crop still remaining, even this late in the season, on the trees, was enough to overpower the senses, and I felt just like throwing myself at full length on the mossy carpet and breathing that balmy air and gazing with half closed eyes on the lovely scene till the end of the chapter. The novelty of bee coursing was fast losing its charm to me, and with my head on a half-decayed log I lay watching a little yellow bird with shining eyes, that hopped about, head up, head down, and then crosswise, on the trunk of a great magnolia tree, chirping and twittering and peering curiously, holding its delicate little black head sideways, in a meditative manner, as if it were some diminutive lumber man, considering the possibilities of that particular tree. Suddenly a gay-colored tree hopper popped nervously out of a crack in the bark, spread its gauzy wings in flight and my lumber man made a spring upward, transfixed the hopper and perched itself on a limb to enjoy the tid bit. "Come on." cried the captain, who was a hundred yards away. "Poller me, now, ef you want to find a bee tree. I've got their course this time." As I came up he kept talking in an excited manner. "You see the rascals tried to fool me, but I jest drapped a speck o' lint on one little cuss, and it stuck to be a great astonishment w'en he gits home an' them tother bees 'll be fightin' mad w'en they fin' out what sort o' jobs were put up on

Away we went again, splashing through a marshy savanna, and tearing our way through the tangled thicket beyond. So intent was the bee hunter in keeping his course, that he would sling out an anathema every time we

had to deviate the least bit from our course on account of some insurmountable obstacle.

Quite through the swamp we passed, and as we emerged on the pine level beyond, covered with dwarf palmetto and gollberry bushes, the captain stopped short again, and remarked: "Well, I'll be shot if I couldn't sware them bees were in that swamp, but—hellot Here they aire agin. I thought that last course was not straight enough up for the swamp. Hol' on a minit. I'll git a fresh course f'om one o' these critters a suckin't heese ere gollberry blossoms." Most intently he watched the one selected for the experiment. The greedy little epicure buzzed from one little white flower to the other, until he was so full he could hardly fly. Then, with trembling had to deviate the least bit from our course on full he could hardly fly. Then, with trembling hesitation he arose, with evident regret, being poised for an instant so as to recover his equilibrium, then plump into the air he went, disappearing, among the interlacing pine bouchs.

disappearing among the interlacing pine boughs.

'Aha!" ejaculated the captain, "I knowed it; I tell you I knowed it. The tree cau't be fur off now, an' I'll find it in no tine."

I had became deeply interested in the proceedings now, and I watched the captain with increasing anxiety, as he carefully examined every likely looking tree, some times shading his eye with his hands, then again holding his big slouch hat on the sun side, stopping short whenever he discovered a knot hole or crevice, then moving on, stumbling over lightwood knots and sawing his ankles on the jaggy palmetto stems."

metto stems, Suddenly, with an admonitory "Sh-h!" he stopped and assumed a listening attitude. The suspense was painful, but I could hear a sort suspense was painful, but I could hear a sort of low, distant roar, like the murmur of many voices. "That's them. Hear 'em?" said the hunter, with his eyes beaming with pleasure. "Them's the drones playin' out. The workers don't have no time to play less'n they're agwine to swarm. Them dandy fellers are out for a frolie, and a'ter'ards they'll go in an' flatter the silly old queen. Le's go, we've as good as got 'em now."

Very cautiously and carefully we made our way forward. At last the captain stopped and gazed earnestly at a tall pine tree some yards in front. It leaned slightly, and about forty feet above the ground there was a well worn knothole, at which the captain kept gazing.

'Yi, yi!" he said at last. "I knowed it. "Yi, yi!" he said at last. "I knowed it. That's the tree. Don't you see 'em? Come roun't his way, whar the sun won't blind you. The drones is done gone in, but I kin see the workers winn' in an' out. Zip! Thar went one. Watch 'em, how busy they aire. They don't pay no more 'tention to us than ef we warn't here. Ah! my hearties, I've diskivered your home."

I kept staring intently at the point indicated, and at last eaught the gleam of a brown speck, floating like a mote on a sunbeam, and I had to content myself with the proposition

that that was a bee.

"Semetimes you git fooled," explained my companion, "by these 'ere danged little grinny wastes, an' a'ter you go to all the trouble o' uttin' down the tree, thar haint nothin' in cuttin down the tree, thar haint nothin in the holler but a miserable little dried up was nes, or maybe a flyin squirrel's nest. But we am't fooled this time. Them bees is bees, shure's you're borned. But I reckon I better brand that ere tree, so's the nex feller that comes along will know that it aire done located by Capting Jeames' Sterne?

Sterne."

So he whipped out his pocket knife and began culting his monogram in a smooth place in the bark.

After much pain and labor the job was completed, and a crauky looking "J" and an "S" that was rather topheavy, stood out in bold relief. The captain eyed his handiwirk with evident pleasure, and then we sat down in the shade to rest.

shade to rest.

"When it gits a little later in the season, an'
we're certain of gittin' a good chance o' honey,
we'll take the ole 'oman an' cyart, an' ax in
some o' the settlement folks, an' we'll all come
out here an' have a bee cuttin'. From the
looks o' that 'ere tree ther must be a sight o'
sweet stuff hid away in that 'ere holler.'

Macon, Ga.

M. M. F.

Loss of Flesh and Strength, in morning, or on first lying down at night, should be looked to in time. Persons afflicted with consumption are proverbially unconscious of their real state. Most cases commence with disordered liver, leading to bad digestion and disordered thee, leading to bad eigestion and imperfect assimilation of food—hence the emaciation, or wasting of the flesh. It is a form of scrofulous disease, and is curable by the use of that greatest of all blood cleansing, anti-bilious and 'invigorating compounds, known as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

The inhabitants of the city of Mexico are nearly driven to madness by a new kind of mosquito which has suddenly appeared among them.

Brown's Bronchial Troches for coughs and colds. "I do not see how it is possible for a public man to be himself in winter without this admirable aid." Rev. R. M. Devens, Pocasset. Mass.

A statistican avers that the average man spends nineteen dollars a year more for dress than aver-age women. Surely this is impossible.

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures, Trestise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The losses by fire in 1885 in the United States and anada are estimated at \$94,200,000, or \$15,000,000 ess than for 1884.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for chiliren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays all pain and cures wind colic. 25 cents

The puffed-up egotist who says a woman cannot do enything as well as a man never seen her pack a trunk,—Chicago Ledger.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
Valuable Medicine.

Dr. W. H. Parmelee, Toledo, O., says: "I have prescribed the 'acid' in a large variety of diseases, and have been amply satisfied that it is a valuable addition to our list of medicinal agents."

The German government will build a ship canal connecting the waters of the river Elbe, the Baltic sea and the German ocean.

Another Life Saved.

J. C. Gray, of Dadeville, Ala., writes us: "I have been using your DR. WM. HALL'S BAL-SAM FOR THE LUNGS, and I can say of a truth, it is far superior to any other lung preparation in the world. My mother was confined to her bed four weeks with a cough, and had every attention by a good physician, but he failed to effect a cure; and when I got one bottle of your DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, she began to mend right away. I can say in truth that IT WAS THE MEANS OF SAVING HER LIFE. I know of five cases that DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM has cured, and my mother is better than she has been for twenty years."

BRYNMAWR COLLEGE,

BRYN MAWR, PA. Offers courses for graduate and undergraduate students in Sanskrit, Greek, Latin, Mathematics, English, French, Old French, Italian, Spanish, German, including Gothic and Old German—History, Political Science, Chemistry, Physics, Biology and Botany. Instruction given in Psychology, Logic, Ethics, Scientific Drawing, Hygiene, Fellowships given each year in Greek, English, Mathematics, History, Biology, Well equipped laboratories. Gymnasium, with Dr. Sargent's apparatus. For Program, address as above.

—march2 d16t tues thur



MOST PERFECT MADE Purest and strongest Natural Fruit Flavors.
Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc.
Layor as delicately and naturally as the fruit.

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BIRMINGHAM, THE THROUGH CAR LINE-

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Atlanta to San Francisco, First Class, \$46.70.

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LOW RATES TO All Arkansas and Texas Points

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18 RUNNING WITH FULL LIST OF PASSENGER both to and from the east, and the reason why is easily explained. They make THE FASTEST TIME OF ANY LINE IN THE SOUTH. They run the most elegant Fullman Buflet Cars in the service. They have Splendid Steel Rail Track, and being under the same management from

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There is no such thing as "missed connection" and "had to lay over." The time between New Orleans and Washington is about 39 hours, and to New York only 46 hours. The time from ATLANTA to WASHINGTON is only 24 hours, and less than 3 hours to New York, with correspondingly fast time hours to New York, with correspondingly fast time to all Eastern cities.

This is the line for the man of business or pleasure!

Tickets on sale at all coupon offices and at their office, 13 Kimball House, where any information as to rates, sleeping car reservation, etc., will be cheerfully given by

C. E. SERGEANT.

C. E. SERGEANT, Pass. & Ticket Agent. OR,

OR. C. W. CHEARS, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., 13 Kimball House, Atlanta.

MARDI GRAS

-AT-

ORLEANS,

March 8th and 9th, 1886,

-THE-

Atlanta and SHORT LINE. Via

West Point and Montgomery

SHORTEST, QUICKEST AND BEST ROUTE. Only \$15 for the Round Trip. DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS-

-PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CARS. ATLANTA TO NEW ORLEANS WITH-

OUT CHANGE. Leave, Atlanta 1:20 P. M., 9:55 P. M. Arrive New Orleans 7:20 A. M., 1 P. M. Only 15 Hours Atlanta to New Orleans!

5 Hours and 30 Minutes Quickest Route,

Sheeping Car Berths reserved 30 days in advance on application to the undersigned.

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CHAS. H. CROMWELL, Gen'l Pass. Agt.,
tf Montgomery, Ala.



BOTTLE OF

RHEUMATIC CURE

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

Mr. Albert Howell says: A short time ago I suffered terribly with rheumatism. It was impossible to walk even with crutches. I could not put my foot to the floor. I found no relief from treatment or remedy until I tried Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure. Before I had finished taking one bottle I was able to walk comfortably with my crutches. Before I had finished the second bottle my rheumatism was entirely gone. I put my crutches aside and have never felt a twinge of rheumatism since, I am well, and can say my cure is perfect and permanent. It is certainly a wonderful medicine.

ALBERT HOWELL.

CERTAIN CURE.

Atlanta, Ga., January 6, 1886.—Messrs. J. M. Hunnicutt & Co.: I have been a sufferer with kidney troubles for seventeen years, and have been treated by prominent physicians of this state and Alabama. I have used large quantities of medicines advertised to cure blood and kidney diseases, without receiving the slightest benefit. About six weeks ago I suffered such intense pain—scarcely being able to breathe at times—I concluded to try "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure," and after using one bottle was entirely and absolutely cured, and for the first time in seventeen years I am without the slightest pain, and earnestly recommend all who suffer to give your cure a trial. Yours truly,

J. C. WARNOCK, 148 E. Fair street.



DO YOU WANT

AN ELEGANT SOUTHERN HOME A ND A MAGNIFICENNT STOCK FARM? OR an unexcelled site for a manufacturing town, with nearly five miles of very fine water power? with nearly five miles of very nine water powers.

Or a very valuable Gold Property? Address
J. H. NICHOLS,
Nacoochee, Ga.

EAFNESS its CAUSES and CURES, by one who, was deaf noted specialists of the day with no b-neft. Cured himself in three months, and since the nudreds of others by same process. A plain, simple and successful home treatment. Address T. S. FAGE, I28 East 26th street, York City.

Mention this paper. mar2-d3m tue thu sat wky

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Bridges, Roofs and Turn Tables,

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Manhood RESTORED. Remody the Manhood imprudence causing Prema ture Decay. Nervous Debils 19, Lost Manhood, dec, having

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WINDOW GLASS Lubricating Oils, Etc.

13 BROAD STREET. The Stone Mountain Granite and Railway

Have recently added all of the necessary machinery, and are now making a specialty of mausolemus, monuments, tombs, coping and all descriptions of cemetery work. Work guaranteed, equal to any produced elsewhere, and at prices which will prove satisfactory to purchasers. Parties contemplating electing monuments are requested to condend the manuments are requested to condend the manufacture of the skill of our workmen.

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SPECIAL PRICES FOR LARGE CONTRACTS. Estimates promptly made from plans and specifi-

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The Opium Habit Cured in 15 Days

CAN CURE THE OPIUM HABIT AND WILL charge nothing if I don't cure you, board included. Will cure you for less money than any other doctor in the world. For particulars address J. A. NELMS, M. D. smyrna, Cobb county, Ga. Ask your retailer for the Original 83 Shoe. Beware of imitations.



for Rent-Gouses, Cottages, Etc.

OR RENT 125 THE FIRST FLOOR OR A full nine room house with gas throughout. nquire at C, T, H, I, G., P, H, Snook's. OR RENT-NEW 9 ROOM HOUSE MODERN improvements, central location. Four room house 200 Jones street; 8 rooms over 26 N. Broad. Apply to A. G. Rhodes, 26 N. Broad st. sun, tu, thur

for Rent Rooms.

FOR RENT-4 NICE ROOMS, WATER HEATER, gas and bath room. Reasonable. Call at 18

FOR RENT-OR LEASE, THREE FLOORS over our store with 45 rooms, well adapted for a first-class boarding house, in center of city, only 50 yards from passenger depot. Apply to P. & G. T. Dodd.

for Bent--Miscellaneons.

STORE FOR RENT-A LARGE STOREROOM ON main business street, with railroad facilities. Joel Hurt, 15½ Broad street. su,thu.su

Anction Bales.

B. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER, 38 MARIETTA.

J. Are you coming to the sale of Mrs. Seltzer's rockery this morning at 10 o'clock? The ladies ill be there. B. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER, 33 MARIETTA. Early bird catches the worm: 9 o'clock, front ore, 20 barrels those good apples; you want

them.

A TAUCTION—THE RED FRONT CIGAR STORE
at 16 Whitehall street, will be sold at auction
at 10:30 o'clock, Wednesday, March 10, 18:6. This is
a splendid stand, the stock is new and choice; it is
being sold because the owner is going out of the
bisiness; this is a first class opportunity for a man
with \$1.000 to make a paying investment. H. B.
Leber, manager, wed fri sun tues

for Sale--Miscellaneous. SAFE FOR SALE-HALL PATENT, MEDIUM

size, in good condition, for sale at a bargain. In-1 re of W. F. Stokes, 24 E. Alabama street. Meetings.

HAMBER OF COMMERCE—REGULAR MONTH ly meeting at twelve, noon, today. Business o cital importance to every business man in the city Robt. J. Lowry, president; M. M. Welch, secretary

found. FOUND-THAT J. A. LESUBUR. BUILDER, UN-derstands drawing and can build as fine a house as any builder, either of brick or wood. Call on him at No. 70 N. Butler street. tue sun

MAIL LETTINGS

Notice to Contractors.

Post Office Department, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 1, 1886.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE Contract Office of this Department until 4 p. m of April 17th, 1886, for carrying the mails of th United States upon the routes, and according to the schedule of arrival and departure specified by the Department, in the State of Georgia, from July 1st, 1886 to June 30th, 1888. Lists of routes with chedules of arrivals and departures, instruction to bidders, with forms for contracts and bonds, and all other necessary information, will be furnished upon application to the Second Assistant Postmas WILLIAM F. VILAS, ter General.

O. A. SMITH

MANUFACTURER OF

Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg. Oil Vitrol,

AND OTHER CHEMICALS. Office 15 N. Forsyth corner Walton, Atlanta, Ga

DISTILLER OF GOAL TAR

[Manufacutrer of Roofing and Paving Materials, Tarred Roofling and Sheathing Felts.

PERFECTION BRAND OF READY ROOFING. Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing, ROOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC.

No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

PETER LYNCH,

-DEALER IN-

GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS, TOBACCO, CIGARS, SNUFF, WOODENWARE,

Glassware, Crockery, Hardware, Boots, Shoes Leather, Clover, German Millet Grass and Garden Seeds, Planning Potatoes, etc., 'etc. Just now re-ceived 7 barrels white and 4 barrels red onion sets. A Perfect Variety Store.

WILLOW-WARE, SPLINT BASKETS,

All orders from the city and country promptly attended to. Terms cash. 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets, t/oc dly

RECEIVER'S OFFICE, Exchange National Bank,

NORFOLK, Va., February 16, 1886.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS office until Saturday, March 27th, 1886, for the purchase of the hereinafter mentioned property in its entirety, and also for pieces of parcels of the same—reference being had to descriptive list of said property—which lists, stating terms of sale, will be furnished upon application to the undersigned.

signed.
The right to reject any and all bids reserved.
VIZ. The extensive and valuable property located in Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., known as the "Seaboard Cotton Compress Company of Norfolk, Va. consisting of:

1. The franchise, which, among other privileges, authorizes the storage of cotton and other morchandise, and the issue of negotiable receipts therefor.

authorizes the storest of negotiable receipts chandise, and the issue of negotiable receipts therefor.

2. Its plant, which consists of three (3) first-class improved Cotton Compresses.

Two (2) Steam Tugs.

Three (3) Transportation Barges.
All the adjuncts necessary to a well-equipped establishment of this character. Its fire-proof Warehouses, seven (7) in number, of capacity for storage of 24,000 bales uncompressed cotton.

Its four (4) Frame Warehouses—Metal roofs—capacity, many thousand tons of Fertilizers, Salt, etc.

Its Wharves and Docks, which afford ample room for berthing at same time ten seagoing steam or sailing vessels. The area of Warehouse and Dock property in Portsmouth is about 6½ acres, together with all its other property, which is fully described in the lists above referred to.

WM. H. PETERS, feb 16-till mh 27.

Receiver.

Sor Sale-Books, Stationery Etc.

OR SALE—WE CARRY A STOCK OF SUPE-perior composition for making printers' rolliers, which we sell at forty cents per pound. We are also prepared to have rollers casi. Address the Constitution.

A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES
with mortgage clause; costs sixty censs, and is a
good investment for the business man, we will
send the book, post paid, upon receipt of sixty
cents. Address The Constitution. Do You want a NICE RECEIPT OR DRAFT book? We send a book containing one hundred receipts or drafts, post paid, upon receipt of inity-free cents. Address The Constitution.

Country Produce.

HAVE 100,000 POUNDS OF TENNESSEE PACK-ed Pork well trimmed, with the land, jowls and heads of six or seven hundred hoss, now for sale. Address me at Sweetwater, Tenn. J. F. Owen. 12

Boarders Wanted.

WANTED-4 MORE GENTLEMEN DAY BOARD-ers in a private family where there are only a few other boarders: 5 minutes walk from White-hall street. Apply Monday morning at 26 Capitol WANTED, BOARDERS.-TWO NICE FRONT rooms for man and wife, 530 mouth each. Also good rooms and board for several other goutlemen, \$1 a week. 50 North Broad st. ON ACCOUNT OF THE INCREASED DEMAND for rooms the Ewell house, corner Church and West Ellis streets, has been enlarged by the addition of the adjoining house. A few more boarders can be accommodated.

Business Chances.

A NY INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN OF GOOD habits, having from \$500 to \$1,000 cash and willing to travel, can treble this amount in profix in three months' time. Best of raferences given and required. Inquirer, care of Constitution. WANTED—AN ACTIVE ENTERPRISING MAN with \$600 to \$1,000 to help extend a respectable, profitable and growing business. Address Erwin Webster, Macon, Ga., postoffice box 595, su tu wed 4t

FOR SALE—A LEASE ON A WELL ESTAB-Ilshed and prosperous boarding house in Bir-mingham, Ala. Address box 625, Birmingham, Ala. weth sn

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR FARM property at reasonable rates; no unnecessary delays; Alfred Gregory & Co., 24% Peachtree st. II DUYS APPROVED COMMERCIAL AND NEGOtiable paper. Loans on real estate and collaterals. L. Suider, 98 Whitehall st. thu su tu SC,000 TO LOAN WITHOUT COMMISSION, at 8 per cent interest on gilt edge security, in sums from \$250 upwards. Inquire at 10 Marietta street, office room No. 5.

Personal.

J. A. LESUEUR, BUILDER, WANTS TO BID ON your plans. Call on him at No. 70 N. Butter NOTICE TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION— The best location in southwest Georgia for a dphysician of some experience and good morals. I on or address, P. C. Wilkin, M. D., Colquitt, ler county, Ga. fri sun tues

Belp Wanted --- Male.

WE WANT A REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE M International Library Association in every town and county in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. Parties furnishing satisfactory reference at to character energy and ability, can get a permanent and paying position. For full particulars address, with reference, International Library Association, bex 385 Atlanta, Ga. tues, thus, sat, sun WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE PAINT er. None other need apply. Summers d Murphey, Barnesville, Ga.

WANTED—DRUG CLERK. YOUNG MAN PRE-ferred. Must come weil recommended. Ad-oress, stating salary and age with reference, Geo. W. Rush, Athens, Ga. WANTED-GENERAL TRAVELLING AGENTS Walled General Travelling Agents
to work up Georgia and Alabama trade for our
threshin machines and cotton press. Party travelling for engines might work this in connection
with his other work. J. W. Cardwell & Co., Richmond, Va.

mond, Va.

A GENTS - LOCAL AND TRAVELING CAN make from \$25 to \$200 weekly. Address Imperial Fire Extinguisher Company, Stewart Building, New York. Mention this paper, mari-dlm um he wan

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO START A Winew business at their homes; can be done evenings and learned in an hour; any person making less than 10c. to 50c. an hour should send 10c. at once for a package of samples of goods and 24 working samples (formulas) to commence on. Address Albany Supply Co., Albany, N. Y. Belp Wanted --- Female.

WANTED-A LADY TO TAKE CHARGE OF A music class. Apply to W. H. Reynolds, Abbeville, Wilcox co., Ga. WHITE COOK WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED

white help. Address Box 307, Atlanta, Ga. white help. Address Box 307, Allanta, Ga. thur tu sun

WANTED LADIES OR YOUNG MEN. SOME thing entirely mew. (No photo painting.) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the \$2 a day can be quietly made at your own homes No canvassing. Full particulars free. Please address at once. Crescent Art Co., 19 Central street Boston, Mass. Box 5170.

Su tues thu sat.

WANTED—LADIES AND YOUNG MEN HAY-ing to earn money, can have work at their homes in an entirely new business, strictly honorable and genuine in every respect. The rules are simple and work easily done. We turnish all materials and send them carriage prepaid. We give constant employment to those who wish it. Good prices paid for work. No canvassing or peddling. Address at once for particulars. Purity Manufacturing Co., 12 Howard street, Boston, Mass.

Situations Wanted--Male.

WANTED-A GENTLEMAN OF FIRST-CLASS business capacity, desires any position from any office boy to keeping a most intricate set of books. Address P. care Captain E. S. Gay, to wom reference is made.

Situations Canted -- Female

A YOUNG LADY DESIRES SITUATION IN make herself generally useful. Good references given. Address Miss A. Spence, Warrenton, Ga.

Spence, Warrenton, Ga.

WANTED BY A MIDDLED AGED LADY, A SITuation for the next school year as governess
and assistant art teacher in a southern young ladles
seminary, where her services would be partly renumerated by the education of her daughter in
the English branches, the Italian language and
music. References given. Address Teacher, Constitution office.

Wanted -- Miscellaneous.

WANTED-A SET OF GEORGIA REFORTS, 1TO 66. State price and terms. Address Attor-ney, care Constitution, Atlanta. Ga. mh 9-64. WANTED-TO BUY 6 OR 8 PAIRS OF PIGEONS.
Address drawer 31, P. O., giving price. WANTED-TO DRAW YOUR PLANS AND build your house. Call on him at No. 70 N. Butler street. J. A. Lesneur. tue sun WANTED-LETTER PRESS AND STAND. MUST be in good order. John S. Broomhead, 61%

WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to The Constitution for a book of 100 ironclad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages. Agents Wanted.

WANTED-LADY AGENTS WHO WISH TO canvass for a line of ladies and childrens furnishing goods that sell in every house at 100 per cent. profit, should address, with stamp, R. H. Campbell & Co., 484 W. Randolph street, Chicago, Ill.

Ladies' Column.

OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND curled by artistic workmen, also kid gloves cleaned and dyed, I. Phillips, 13 N. Broad st.

CORSETS ARE SOLD IN ALMOST EVERY DRY ORRETS ARE SOLD IN ALMOST EVERY DAY
Goods and fancy store, but to get a good and
periect fitting cores, call at Mrs. Danziger's corest
parlor, 70½ Whitehall street, where you can get
fitted and be well pleased. Special agent for Muse.
Dean's abdominal and spinal supporting corests
for ladies and misses. Manieure connected with
the corset parlor.

LADIES desiring PERFECT FITTING SHOES, ask your dealer for Hough & Ford's Rochester, N.Y., make Prize Medal Shoes.

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THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIES THE CITY, OR MAILED, FORTAGE FREE, AT \$1 PER MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR.

THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS RADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN ADVERTISING BATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE

PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEW LICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE

THE CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 9, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia: Fair weather, stationary tem perature. For the middle and South BLUE. Atlantic States: Variable winds: stationary temperature; fair weather. East Gulf States: On coast southerly winds; light rains and stationary temperature, but in the interior northerly winds; fair weather, and stationary or lower temperature.

Congress appears to make haste slowly. This is the result of the new rules.

IF the senate is as patriotic as it professe to be, let it abolish the Rogers family.

WHEN Mr. Edmunds gets through with the administration he will have discovered

SENATOR MILLER, of California, died in Washington yesterday from the effect of a wound he received during the war, while fighting around Nashville. He has not been able to occupy his seat during the present

THE report of the commandant of the Norfolk navy yard furnishes a full refutation of the senseless charges made by Congressman Boutelle in regard to the erasure of inscriptions. The report is fully as severe as were the remarks of Congressman Wise when the matter was up in the house of representa

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONER TREN HOLM, in behalf of the rice-growers of South Carolina and the Savannah chamber of commerce, appeared before the ways and means committee yesterday. He demonstrated that a reduction of the rice tariff would work the destruction of American rice growers.

THE statement by Senator Call that his colleague, Senator Jones, is crazy, should have the effect of turning the badinage which the press has been indulging at the latter's expense into regret. Senator Jones was one of the brightest members of the senate, had worked his way up from the carpenter's bench, and was a splendid illustration of the possibilities to which an American boy may aspire. The cloud which closes over the career of the afflicted senator cannot dim the record he has made.

The Blair Bill in the Senate.

The passage of the Blair bill by an over whelming vote in the senate was an event that history will not overlook. It was an event of importance, however looked at; and if the house also accepts the bill a movement against illiteracy will be inaugurated that will be felt as long as the repub lic lasts.

Before the final vote was taken last Friday several interesting amendments were voted on. Mr. Evarts seemed to anticipate the rejection by at least some of the southern states of the terms of the bill: and he there fore moved that any relinquished sum should be divided among the states that accept der the act. This amendment was adopted by a close vote-yeas 25, nays 23. Both of our senators voted for it, and in the negative vote is found the names of only eight democrats. Under this amendment a state that declines its share of the appropriations will be taxed severely to pay for the educa tion of children in the states that do receive shares.

Mr. Plumb desired that instruction in physiology and hygeine, with special reference to the nature of alcoholic drinks, should be included in the curriculum of the schools, but the senate by a vote of 12 to 34 rejected it. Even Governor Colquitt voted against the proposition. An attempt was made to order a division

of money to white and colored schools upon. not the population of the two sets of children, but upon the proportion that the illiteracy of the white and colored children bear to each other. The amendment involved the principle of the Allison amendment, upon which no test vote had been taken. The yeas and nays were ordered, and the proposition was rejected by a vote of 14 to 37 No democrat voted in the affirmative, and seventeen republicans, headed by Messrs. Blair, Edmunds and Evarts, voted "no." This disposed of the famous Allison amendment that at one time threatened to destroy the bill.

Before the final vote was taken Governor Brown stated that he was paired with Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, who is a very bitter opponent of national aid in the matter of public education. The bill was passed by a vote of 35 to 12. Messrs, Cockrell of Mis souri, Coke of Texas, Gray of Delaware, Harris of Tennessee, Maxey of Texas and Wilson of Maryland, were the only demo ocrats that voted against the bill-six in all, and all from the south. The six republicans who indorsed illiteracy were Messrs. Frye and Hale of Maine; Ingalls and Plumb of Kansas; Jones of Navada, and Teller of Col-Both of the Georgia senators supported the bill at all stages. The Alabama and South Carolina senators split on the question-General Hampton and Mr. Pugh supporting the bill.

The bill is now in the house, where it will certainly be reached in good season, and where there is every reason to believe it will receive favorable consideration. The house is the popular branch of congress, and it is hardly possible that it will oppose this movement in favor of popular education.

A Political Wreck.

The talk about the rehabilitation of Roscoe Conkling is at present nothing more than idle gossip. The once popular party leader is now too much under the ban for his old henchmen to unite with any hearty spontaniety in recalling him to the head of the

The republicans of New York are not yet

ready to forget that their arrogant senator hastily resigned the important trust committed to his hands, simply to gratify the pique of a vain man, wounded in his tenderest point. They are not willing to forgive the petulant conduct of their leader, and since his retirement from public life to meri the renewal of the confidence with which he

they cannot see that he has done anything was once honored The one hope for Conkling's restoration to

republican favor lies in the weakness of the present leaders of the party. In the language of a distinguished politician, the men who control the party are either "dummies or dreamers." Now it is very clear that the exile whose recall is suggested does not belong to the one or the other of these classes His-strategy was always characterize 1 by boldness and even daring. Sometimes he acted under happy inspirations. But the substantial members of the party know their old favorite's weakness, as well as his strength. Roscoe Conkling is a superficial man who rose to the surface of affairs in a superficial age. He has made adroit speeches, eloquent speeches, and his haughty insolence has time and again overawed opposition. Such men make mere tools in the hands of statesmen, but they have themselves no claim to genuine statesmanship. Some such judgment as this has long since been passed upon Conkling by his old associates. It has crystalized into the shape of a popular conviction. These conditions are ot favorable. Only the rapidly increasing weakness of the republicans can again bring their old-time chieftain to the front.

The Senate's Blunder.

The fact that the republican organs have sadly misconstrued the plain issue between the president is as plain as the ears of th republican editors. Take, as an instance, the interpretation of the editor of the Philadelphia Press, who is supposed to be not only a talented journalist, but a practical statesman. This journalist and statesman

The president has suspended 650 officers of the government ostensibly for cause. It is to be pre-sumed that the cause in each case, if any exists other than the itch for place, will be found in the papers sent to the president or to some one of hi subordinates in reference to the officer removed. and duly filed among the records of the department to which the suspended official belonged as an explanation and justification of the suspension. The senate is now asked to become a part to the suspension and make it a dismissal by confirming his successor, and when it asks to see the same documents which guided the president's udgement it is told that it must go it blind in the work of confirming or rejecting, as the papers, though on file in a public government office, are beyond the power and jurisdiction of the senate of the United States. The president refuses to allow the papers to go to the senate; either as a matter o comity or of right.

The constitution makes an appointment the joint act of the president and the senate. To act intelligently they should both have access to the ullest information possible in regard to each ap-pointee. This will hardly be denied by any one. inder the tenure of office law the senate is a party o removals as well as appointments, as the con irmation of a new official acts as the final di missal of an officer temporarily suspended. It is also dutely necessary for its intelligent action that the documentary evidence on which the president relied and from which he concluded that there was cause for dismissal should be laid before the senate. It is but seant justice to the official "sus-pended for cause" that he should know what that cause is and be given a chance to defend his char-acter from the aspersions which the president thus publicly casts upon it.

The position taken by the president is illogical,

undemocratic and unjust. His elaborate defense does not bear examination. He has invited a con-troversy with the senate in which the latter has only to do nothing in order to win, and it does no require a very sanguine spirit to predict for it suc

Here we have the republican case set forth at length. This is all of it. Every argument that Mr. Edmunds or any other repub lican senator could invent is contained in what the Press says. The republican senators may be expected to string the matter out to the crack of doom, but all the arguments they can possibly advance are to be found in the extract which we have reproduced.

The issue between the senate and the president is simply this: The senate asks the president to justify certain removals and suspensions by producing the papers on the strength of which he acted. This the president refuses to do, on the ground that the senate has nothing whatever to do with removals or suspensions. This is the issue pure and simple, and there is no other issue. As the Press says, the constitution makes an appointment the joint act of the president and the senate; and it is true that, "to act-intelligently they should both have ac cess to the fullest information possible in regard to each appointee." This no sensible person will dispute, and herein lies the gist of the whole matter. This is the entire republican case. It is all Mr. Edmunds has

to go on. And yet, it is well known to all who have taken an interest in this dispute that information in regard to appointees and nomina tions is precisely what the senate has not asked for. Such information would be immediately forthcoming: indeed, it accompanies the nominations themselves, and there s no trouble at all about it, and never has

The senate has the right to ask the presi dent's reasons for making an appointment, for an appointment can be made only with the advice and consent of the senate, but here the advisory power of the senate ends. It has nothing whatever to do with removal or suspensions, and it has no right to inquire the reasons of the president for making such removals and suspensions. Having no power over these, it has no right to demand the reasons that have moved the president.

For instance, if all the reasons and all the papers in every case of removal and suspenion made by the president should be trans mitted to the senate tomorrow, that body would have neither the right nor the power to revise the action of the executive. That action would stand. It might be good, bad, or indifferent, but the senate would have no power to change it. Under these circumstances, what right can the senate have to reasons and papers concerning matters over which it has no control?

Every sensible man can perceive for himelf that the issue which has been raised by the senate is without grounds to go upon, and every democrat who has any regard for the welfare of his party will welcome it, Suppose that all the papers in the case of a oval or a suspension were sent to the senate: what would be the effect? The senate, being partisan republican, would doubtless not be impressed by the facts; but what could it do? It could not reinstate the removed or suspended official, nor could it take any action looking to that result The most it could do would be to reject the nomination of a successor; but even such action as this would not reinstate the removed

or suspended official. In fine, the senate, as must appear to every thinking man, has sadly overreached itself. It has taken a position from which it must shortly recede, but the fact that it has taken it at all must be an advantage to the demacratic party.

The Jersey Sale Tomorrow,

The first sale of Jerseys, under the suspice of the Georgia Jersey club, which takes place in this city, tomorrow, is a very important event. It will do very much towards establishing fine stock breeding as a permanency if it is successful, as it certainly must be.

As for buyers, it affords an unequalled opportunity. Here are seventy capital Jerseys registered and pedigreed of the best butte strains in the world, put up at absolute sale No matter what they bring, they will be sold. It is entirely probable that a pure blooded Jersey can be picked up today at prices that a good common cow would command, Every one who has the time to spare, and who ever intends to buy one of these incomparable cows, should attend the Jersey sale tomorrow.

MR. EDMUNDS may return to his toddy. The president of these United States is a man named Grover Cleveland.

BISMARCK is said to be very fond of his own fireside, but this is probably not true, else he would have had some consideration for the firesides of the Poles.

BAYARD TAYLOR once sent an article to a magazine, signing an assumed name. It was at once rejected as an inferior production. He waited until the editor had forgotten all about it and sent it again, this time over his own name. It was accepted and highly complimented.

PROFESSOR RILEY, chief of the Entomologic cal division, department of agriculture, hitherto supposed to have been enthusiastic in regard to the profits of silk culture in the United States, in a recent issue of the Rural New Yorker, says:

New Yorker, says:

The experience at the experiment stations, both at Philadelphia and New Orleans, run under the aussices of the department of agriculture to test the question of profit, has not been very encouraging the last year. The actual cost at Philadelphia for preducing a pound of silk has been \$7.58, while the silk has brought \$4.40 per pound. At New Orleans there is a better showing, \$3.30 pounds of idired cocoons have been obtained, and have brought on an average \$1 per pound. of idried cocoons have been obtained, and have brought on an average \$1 per pound; 2,710 pounds have already been recled and have produced 611 pounds of recled \$1lk, which has sold at \$4,50 per pound. For labor employed in making this recled silk the cost has been \$1.75 per pound; in other words, the silk recled has cost \$6.07, and has brought but \$4.50. There has recently been a decided rise in the price of recled silk, which would put a different showing on the above figures, land it must be remembered that the general expense in purely experimental work is always heavy, because under commercial circumstances there is some income from silk waste which is not here included. I have rather discouraged than encourcause under commercial circumstances the some income from silk waste which is not here cluded. I have rather discouraged than encaged this industry for the last three years, beca I am thoroughly convinced that the majority those who engage in it are doomed to disappoint ment.

THE Chicago Mail, of Saturday, published three columns of communications from leading clergymen indorsing the work of Messrs. Jones and Small. Professor David Swing in his letter said: "This revival is the most intel lectual one Chicago has yet enjoyed; and should the converts not be numerous, those who shall be enrolled will be placed upon a basis of solid sense rather than upon one of mere hymn singing and transient sentiment."

MOUNT ETNA is throwing up again. Some American tourist probably attempted to stuff the old thing with the latest Boston novel.

IT is said that the bath room of Mrs. Seward Webb is composed entirely of marble. Everything is marble except the silver fixtures. We fondly trust that the soap is not made of marble.

BEN: PERLEY POORE, in his reminiscences, digs up the following utterances of a rabid pulpiteer, who in his day exercised a great influence over the head and heart of New

Daniel Webster was generally eulogized after his death, but Theodore Parker availed himself of the opportunity to say hard things about the deceased statesman in a sermon which he delivered. In it were such phrases as the following: "Tool of slave-holders," "his name the boast of every vilest thing," "forefront of kidnapping," "keeper of slavery dogs," "assassin of liberty," "gone to the grave with such a reputation as a man would not wish for his utterest foe," "Webster invested a son in the Mexican war," "his late life shows he had little religion—somewhat of its lower forms, conventional devoutness, formality of prayer. But it is easy to be devout. It is hard to be moral. His strength lay not in the religious, nor in the affec-Daniel Webster was generally enlogized after hi is easy to be devout. It is hard to be moral. His strength lay not in the religious, nor in the affectional, nor in the moral part of man." Theodore-Parker was an eloquent man. He may have been a Christian, but it should not be forgotten that he stood over the cold corpse of New England's greatest statesman, and cut up, composedly, the dead subject with the critical scalpel to detect every tendency to disease or wrong, that he might make a flourishing post-mortem discourse.

It is said the Apaches are on the warpath again. These Apaches ought to be darned.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND is attacking the administration with doggerel. Between his seven-column paragraphs in the Cincinnati Enquirer and his doggerel it will be a wonder if the administration survives many weeks.

THE state of Missouti is convulsed with av citement over a recent outrage at Georgetown It seems that Mrs. Hubbard charges one of her boarders, a school teacher named Castle. with stealing kisses from her. In court Mrs. Hubbard stated that Mr. Castle tickled her under the chin and kissed her five times. The uccess of the wretch in securing so many kisses puzzled the court, until the tickling under the chin was taken in consideration. In the opinion of experts this explained the whole matter. It is believed that the legislature will make tickling under the chin a penal

PROFESSOR YOUNG says we know more about he moon than we do about central Africa. But what do the astronomers know about the moon?

Some person with nothing else to do is writing a history of penmanship. What we want is the record of the man who writes letters on postal cards.

WHEN the Senorita Guzman met her brother and his bride near Pera, Texas, the other day, she pulled out her pistol and banged away at the groom. The fire was returned and the bride sought refuge under a seat in the stage coach. A compromise was effected and the Senorita Guzman returned home with the newly wedded pair. The incident has given rise to the suspicion that the peppery Senorita is not Guzman's sister.

IT is said that M. Paul de Cussyknack is about to start a paper in the beautiful Parce. M. Paul is evidently trying to get even with the ustling enterprise of Colonel D. W. D. Boully.

GOVERNOR IRELAND, of Pexas, recently ismed his extradition warrant he arrest of one Belohrasky, a brewer of San Antonio, who was wanted in Chicago for the embezzlement of \$1,750. Before the prisoner was carried out of the state the governor revoked his warrant, assigning as a reason for his action that he could not make his high office a collecting agency, and that he understood the prosecutors of Beloh-rasky had offered to release him on the payment of the alleged debt.

THE Norristown Herald thinks that the great want of the age is a magazine that will occasionally print an article on the late war.

GEORGE SCOVILLE, Guiteau's brother in law is malicious and mean. Recently a Chicago court issued an attachment against him for \$30 alimony due his former wife. pretended that he was not able to pay, and the court gave him ten days to raise the meney threatening in default thereof to send him to jail. This latter alternative the divorced wife would not accept. She said that she won starve first. Scoville is said to have a good in come from his law practice.

It is stated that Mr. Edgar Fawcett is the author of those beautiful emanations, "The Buntling Ball" and the parody on "King Arthur." Thus a very irritating question has been settled. We had supposed that these gems were from the pen of Mr. J. L. Sullivan,

PERSONS AND THINGS. THE people of this country paid last year

Pekin, China, is said to be the most dusty ity in the world. The streets are never swept --In the list of new names for streets in Paris appears the Rue Bastien-Lepage, in the Passy quarter. There is already a Rue Meissonier.

MBS. JOHN W. MACKEY has decided to leave Paris for good and take up her residence in Lou don. She has taken Lord Speders, house in Hyde

JOHN B. GOUGH is said to have had what is called a strong presentiment that he would not survive the present year. He frequently told his friends that he would not see seventy, which he would have been in August, 1887. CAPTAIN JACK CRAWFORD, the famous west-

ern scout, says: "If I had my way I would im for life all writers and publishers of the yellow backed lies that ruln many young men, and bring them west to fight indians." The late London mobs having been compared with the "Gordon fiots," so vividly pictured by Dickens, it may be observed that Dickens' youngest daughter, Mrs. Peru, was one of the ladies assaulted and robbed by them.

RICHARD RIELF's opinion that the poem, "P.ilith, Princess of Ghouls, 'was the production of Poe is upheld by Henry Austin, in a forthcoming number of the Southern Bivouac. The same number will have a paper containing portraits of "The Virginia Cavaliers."

An old federal soldier, now in congress, re cently said: "The best corps commander, I be lieve, in either army was Joe Hooker. I never say lieve, in either army was Joe Hooker. I never aw a man who could, handle a corps so well and get so much fighting out of h. as that was the limit of Hooker's capacity at a geral. Several times he had command of an army and each time he adopted the tactics which made him a matchless corps commander. He did not have a power of generalization sufficient to overcome his fautural pupacity. If one part of his line was getting the worst of a fight, he could not leave if a pup 10 severa a good advance there.

FROM the land where the orange trees bloom From the warmest of all of our zones, Rushing on to a comical doom Rushing on to a comical doom,
Came the amorous Senator Jones.
To the maiden who lives in Detroit
Paid he suit in vigorous way,
But in wooing was far from adroit,
For the answer he got was a "nay."
Orange flowers grow abundantly yet
In the lingering senator's state,
But not even a few can he get
On her head, though determined to wait.

Love is just as uncertain.

As it ever was; noble is pluck;
But, in getting a maiden to say

"Yes," nothing is equal to luck.

—Chicago Tribune. THE NATIONAL GAME.

Short Stops From the Diamond of the South ern League—The Clubs Reporting.
The Atlanta grounds are in excellent condition

and are far superior to those of last year.

Manager charles Levis, of Chattanooga, was in Atlanta yesterday trying to size up the champions. Levis is one of the best managers in the country. Louisville plays here 18th and 19th March. Ramsey will doubtless pitch for Louisville.

John Hauck, the millionaire of Cincinnati, and president of the German National bank of that city, has purchased the entire stock of the Cincinnati chib and pinced the management in the hands of 0. P. Caylor.

Macon has signed F. W. Beeler, who is regarded as a wonderful pitcher. Macon does not intend to be the tail end of the Southern league.

Now Augusta is beginning to claim the penant, and it is thought that Sanford Cohen is the principal claimant. and are far superior to those of last year.

and it is thought that Sanford Cohen is the principal claimant.

Guy Hecker has lived through several seasons of pitching to hurt his arm by throwing a stone at a dog. This reminds us of the story of a man who came out of four railway smash-ups and two shipwrecks to be drowned in a cistern.

The first practice game will occur Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Eddie Hogan, the clever right fielder, speedy base runner, and sure bâtter of last year's Memphis linb, has signed with the Blues.

Sam Morton has invented a sliding pad which fills a want long felt by base stealers. Mike Kelly approves of it, therefore it must be a good one.

The big Detroits will be in Atlanta March 31st.

Chicago Blues is composed of excellent material as its personnel will show. Albert Atkinson and W. I. Williams pitchess.

as its personnel will show: Albert Atkinson and W. J. Williams, pitchers: Tony Suck and E. E. Sutcliff, catchers; Ed Merrill, Ed Stapleton, and Pete Gallagher on the bases: Billy Roach, short George Rooks, l. f.; Jevne, c. f.; Al Rheims, r. f. Gleason and Dave Sullivan substitutes. Ed Cary president of the Blues, accompanies the team outh.

The flagstaff has been erected, and Atlanta' hampionship flag will kiss the breeze Wednesday

next.
The Chicagos will report for duty next Saturday, March 13, and will leave immediately for Ho The Chicagos will report for duty next Saturday, March 13, and will leave immediately for Hot Springs, where they will remain until March 30, going through a course of bathing and training. They will play their first games with the Memphis club April 1, 2, and 3. They meet the Alleghenies in a game on the Atlanta grounds April 5, and the next day they play the Atlantas. April 7 they play at Macon: 8th, 9th, and 10th at Savannah. They will meet the Nashvilles on the latter's grounds April 12 and 13, and will remain there until the close of the month, practicing.

The Louisvilles passed through Atlanta yesterday morning for Savannah.

The Savannahs and Louisvilles appeared on the diamond of the Savannah's yesterday afternoon in

amond of the Savannah's vesterday afterno all uniform for practice.

The first of the series of the fexhibition games etween the Savannahs and the Louisvilles will e played on the Savannah grounds tomorrow afterneon.

Some of the Atlantas are expected to arrive to lay, and all, or nearly all of the club, will be here Wednesday.
All of the Savannahs have reported with the ex-ception of Billy McLaughlin, one of the catcher-who it is expected with reach Savannah Wednes-day morning from California.

The Byrons Last Night.

DeGive's was occupied last night by th Byrons, and the house was not as large as they de served, but the appecciation of the audience fully made up what it lacked in numbers. The Inside Track is an interesting story and told in a clear and concise way, and holds the attention of the audience from first to last. Mr. Byron, as Harry Leubigh, gives the best piece of acting ever seen from him in this city. His talented and pretty wife, as a poor Irish boy, wins the heart of her hearers and adds very much to the strength of the play. The fire seene in the fourth act is one of the most striking stage effects ever produced in Atlan-ta. The support is well balanced, and the play is far superior to most English melodrams. The inside Track will be played today at matinee and at night they will present their famous play, Across the Continent. They deserve good houses at both performances.

Lotta. This charming artiste will appear in Atlanta next Friday in M'lle Nitouche, with which she scored a great hit last season. Lotta has never resorted to any of the undignified and claptrap modes of advertising herself that have become so much in vogue of late years, and in her private life has commanded the affectionate regard and esteem of all who have known her.

There have never been any "spley" stories about Lotta—no attempts to excite interest in her at the risk of her reputation. Even during her stay in London, no "special correspondent" received "exclusive intelligence" of her contemplated marriage to a prince or a duke or other exalted personage.

Naturally with her personal attractiveness and her reputation for wealth, she has not escaped having a good many suitors since the days when she first danced and sang herself into the public heart; and she has, in fact, scores of devoted admirers, any one of whom would, at any time since that period until how, be glad to put, upon her the golden chain of matrimouy, had she not irrevocably resolved never to become a wife as long as she remained upon the stage.

She is a true child of the people, and everybody, looks upon her as in some sort the property of the nation. The blannelessness of her life, her dignired nation. esorted to any of the undignified and claptrar She is a true child of the people, and everybody looks upon her as in some sort the property of the nation. The blaunclessness of her life, her digained modesty, and her natural power of affording delight to everybody, are the ties that bind her to the public.

Charter Granted. Yesterday Judge Marshall J. Clarke granted a charter to the People's mutual building and loan association.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Mr. Walter H. Page, who was born and raised in North Carolina, speaks desparingly of the ter heel commonwealth, so far as book-making scientific discovery and artistic work are concerned. Mr. Page's complaint is very often heard in states beyond the frost line, but the truth is, the south is today well represented at the top of the ladder, al-though the last quarter of a century has been in this section of the country little more than a hard struggle with adverse circumstances. In spite of all things, however, this section has furnished many men who have achieved national reputa-tions. Of writers of fiction there are Joel Chandler Harris, George W. Cable, Miss Murfree Johnson and Augusta Evans Wilson. Can the pop ulous northern states match them? Bartley Camp bell and Guy Carleton are southern-born. Who of our dramatists excell them in effective play writing? Mark Twain represents us among the funny men: Mary Anderson on the stage: Valentine among the soulptors; Paul Hayne among singers and Joseph Le Conte among the scientists. Other names will doubtless occur to the reader.

Mr. J. Brander Matthews discusses in Lippincot for March the vexed question of the literary cente of the United States. In conclusion he says: "Bu after all, to get the real value and freship American literature, one must go to the south and southwest. Even writers like De Forest, who come from a different region, have seemed to do thei best when working with southern materials. 'Kate Beaumont' remained the best story of that region until Baker's 'Colonel Dunwoddie' appeared. Since then we have had Old Creok Tennessee Mountains,' 'Down the Ravine,' 'Where the Battle was Fought,' 'The Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountains,' 'Blue Dave,' 'At Teague Po-teets' and 'Uncle Remus,' to say nothing of others. I think that any three stories on that list would ontweigh the whole literature of New York city for a decade. Perhaps, then, Atlanta or Murfrees boromight more reasonably be our literary capital than the vast, bosy 'City, of Many Cities.'

Mr. Page's strictures are altogether too sweeping He has allogether lost sight of the fact that in Massachusetts and in many other northern states two generations have be neducated at public expense almost to the last leason. In proportion to school advantages has not North Carolina done as well as any agricultural northern state? When almost the entire population over ten years of age can read and write more than and women out of each thousand will ach fame than in a state in which one-half of the people are illiterate. Intel-lectual progress rests after all on that indispensable factor of modern civilization, the modest com

Mr. John Moser, who designed St. Philip's church and other handsome buildings in the city, has be come interested in a marble bed near Talladega he has given the subject of marble deposits carefu' attention, and he says a line without angle or curve drawn from the Rutland beds in Vermont to his quarries near Talladega would not pass 'ten miles from every marble bed in this country. Marble is quarried at present in Alabama, Georgia, Tennes see, Virginia, New York, Massachusetts and Ver-mont. Mr. Moser very naturally considers Rutland and Talladega the favored spots in the long hit-andmiss marble vein.

Speaking of building material reminds me of the recent statement of an architect that the average life of a building is seventy-five years—that is, city buildings with walls of brick or stone. Very ew last longer; but the reason why they last no longer is because poor material and poor work en er into them. There is no reason why a building should not last, hundreds of years; and our custom house and new capitol will probably be at least two hundred years from now. A limit to the durability of good brick can scarcely be named. and good mortar becomes with age harder than the brick itself.

The extension of the horse car track to Judge trong's residence, extends the building limit of Peachtree street fully a mile, making the total ngth of the street two miles and a-half. There are, in other words, 25,000 feet of frontage; and aking the recent purchase of Dr. Calhoun as a basis-namely, \$60 a front foot-the land itself is worth \$1,500,000. Including the lots in the bus ness quarter at the foot of the street the land is cerainly worth the sum named. Beyond the stores there are 20,000 feet frontage, or 275 lots of seventy ive feet front each. One hundred and fifty of the ots are occupied, leaving in round figures room for one hundred and twenty-five more residences. The average value of a 75-feet lot on the basis mentioned, s \$4,500, a low estimate; and the average value of a use on such a lot, as building is ordinarily cor ducted, would be about \$7,500. The average value of a property would therefore be \$12,000, and he 275 fine homes that the street will contain when it is finished and roofed in will be worth \$3,300,000. Add one million and a half more on ecount of business places at the lower end of the street, and Atlanta will have in the Peachtree of he future a street worth well on to five million dollars. There are grown men who will live to see these figures turn to cold facts.

Not long ago a train-load of men went out to bid n twenty-seven horses, and when the sale was footed up it was ascertained that among them they had paid \$149,050 for the lot, or an average per head of \$5,520.37. All this took place, as the reader doubtless knows, at Mr. Lorillard's sale of thorough breds in New Jersey. The Dwyer Brothers, who already had forty-two horses in training, paid \$2 09 for one filly, \$17,500 for another horse, \$13,000 for a three year old, and \$8,000 for a colt; and yet he times are said to be "hard."

Nor is the Rancocas sale wholly exceptional On the last three nights of the past week the pic fures collected by the eccentric Mrs. Morgan were sold. The sale footed up \$885,300. On Saturday night eighty canvasses brought an average of over \$6,000 each. A Breton that Mrs. Morgan paid \$22, 500 for two years ago brought \$45,500. The pur chaser is a Montreal man, presumably one of Allens or Donald Smith. The Corcoran gallery paid \$15,000 for Corat's "Wood! Gatherers," an many a picture sold for \$10,000. And yet thousands of good, brave, bright men and women-better men, some of them, than Mr. Loriflard, and brighter women, all of them, than poor Mrs. Morgan-ar engaged in a grim and even doubtful struggle in this country for bread.

A GENERAL INSPECTION.

The Police Department to be Reviewed by the Police Commission Today.

There will be a general inspection of the chief Connolly issued a special order to that Chief Connolly issued a special order to that effect last night.

The inspection will take place at 1220 at notice headquarters. The entire department will be out in full uniform, and will be reviewed by the board of police.commissioners. The inspection has for its object the ordering of new uniforms for the spring and summer. The force will make a good showing, and the board of commissioners will be pleased with the department.

The inspection this spring is a month earlier than usual. It generally takes place in April, but the inspection is had earlier, so that the spring uniform may be ordered.

The Florida Chatauqua The Florida Chatauqua

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Fla., March S.—The
Florida chatauqua opened today with a lecture by
Wm. Vincent, of Philadelphia, upon the eccentricities of some authors. Dr. Adams, of Augusta,
Ga., lectures upon dreams and dreamers, and Frofessor Clark, on an evening in Holy Land, with
stereoptican illustrations. The committee
of editors, sent by the national
press association to ascertain the truth of the damage to the Florida coapse crop by the unprecedent. age to the Florida orange crop by the unprecedent age to the Florida orange crop by the unprecedent ed cold of this winter, arrived this afternoon and were welcomed to the grounds by Wallace Bruce.

An Accident at the Chemical Works.

Augusta, Ga., March S.—[Special.]—This neon, while M. J. Sullivan and a negro were tightening nuts on the cylinder head of the works of the Georgia chemical works, the head blew off and sulphuric acid was thrown into the employes faces and eyes. Medical assistance was instantly procured and the burned men rendered every attention possible. Their hurts are not serious, though it is feared the negro will lose his eye sight. The works will be forced to close down for a couple of days to repair damages. The pecuniary loss is insignificant. An Accident at the Chemical Works.

GEORGIA BONDS SOLD.

MILLION DOLLAR TRADE IN PARIS YESTERDAY.

Mr. Fred Wolffe Sells a Million Dollars Worth of Bonds to Parties in Paris—The Price Paid Was 107-Georgia Credit Away Up Yonder—A Talk With a Broker in Atlanta.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- [Special.] -Mr. Fred Wolffe, who took the \$3,345,000 issue of Georgia four and a half per cents a year ago, has just concluded a sale of \$1,000,000 of the bonds in Paris, to the Bank Du Parisian, at 107. The bonds have been selling rapidly at from 103 to 107. The sale in Paristakes the bulk of them off the market, and Mr. Wolffe has telegraphed today to Mr. Humphreys Castleman, his Georgia correspondent, that after the 15th instant, the price of the bonds will be advanced to 1671 and terest.

What Mr. Castleman Save.

A reporter of THE CONSTITUTION called on Mr. Castleman, who confirmed the labove dispatch. Mr. Wolffe had telegraphed him that a million dollars of the bonds had been sold in Paris, and had ordered an advance after the 15th to 1073/2. Mr. Castleman remarked that this was not much of an advance, as within the past few days he had sold Captain W. D. Grant of this city, \$50,000 of the bonds at 106 and interest, and that they had been steadily in demand at that

price. Mr. Castleman said:
"The sale of so large a block of Georgia 12 per cents in Paris will have a good effect on the state's credit and on the credit of Georgia cities. It appears to me now that Atlanta could float a 12 intended on the third could float a 14 intended on the could state the could float a 15 the could fl stead of a 5 in the \$116,000 which she is to issue in a few weeks. These bonds will be issued to take

a rew weeks. These bonds will be issued to take up 8 per cents, and if sold as 415 per cents will effect a considerable saving in interest."

Mr. Wolffe bought the Georgia bonds at par, and five-sixteenths. The bonds he has already sold have averaged him a little more than 105, and it is nte-sixteents. The bonds he has already sold have averaged him a little more than 105, and it is estimated that he will make \$200 by the operation. He was backed in the purchase by the Fidelity Guarantee company, of Philadelphia, which company, it is presumed, is interested in the profits.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

Hiring a Man to Steal-Whipping His Wife-

"Say, old man, you want a job?" asked Jesse dcAfee of an aged negro yesterday morning.
"Jis what I want," answered the old darky, as a grin spread over his face

"All right, come along."
And as Jesse McAfee finished this command he led the old darky to the rear of Lamar, Rankin &

And as Jesse McAfee finished this command he led the old darky to the rear of Lamar. Rankin & Lamar's drug store, on Wall street, and pointing to a half dozen barrels, said:

"Carry them barrels out to the alley behind Gregg's hardware store, next to Decatur street, and I'll go get a dray and move them."

The old darky picked up a barrel and carriedlit to the point designated. Then he went back and got another. One at a time, he carried away eleven barrels, and was in the act of starting off with the twelfth when some one walked out of the rear of the drug store and asked:

"What are you doing, old man?"

"Carrying dese bar'ls round dar," he answered.

"For what?"

"Cause a man hired me to do it."

"Well, you just stop till I can get a policeman."

The druggist then called in Captain Crim who happened to be near by, and stated that the old darky was stealing his barrels. The old darky when confronted with the churge, denied it. He then said that a negro man had hired him to carry the barrels to the mouth of the alley in the rear of Gregg's hardware store. He could not tell the darky's name who had hired him, but he gave an accurate description of him. The description snitted Jesse McAfee. and Captain Crim had no carry's name who had nired nim, but he gave a accurate description of him. The description suited Jesse McAfee, and Captain Crim had not trouble in finding McAfee. McAfee was given cell and booked for larceny.

RECOVERING MOLEN GOODS.

A large tin can of butter and two heavy quitts are at police headquartors waiting for an owner. They were found by Detectives Steerman and Bedford and Officer Green last night. The articles are evidently stolen. Early last night officer Green was informed that some negro boys in Peaseville had a quantity of four, meat, lard and butter scereted under a house. The officer, accompanied by Detectives Bedford and Steerman, reached the house, but failed to find the flour and meat. However, they found the can of butter and the quitts, and carried them to police headquarters, where they are, subject to inspection by persons who have lost such articles.

Henry Davis, a well known dray driver, will be arraigned in police court this morning to answer the charge of disorderly driving. Davis ran over a polyn polynogal was designed as a few polynogal was a polyn the charge of disorderly driving. Davis ran over an old negro woman late yesterday afternoon on the corner of Broad and Alabama streets. The old woman was walking across the street when Davis came driving carelessly along. The mule knocked the old woman down and before she could recover herself the wagon passed over her leg, and she was considerably hurt by the weight of the wagon. Patrolmen Mercer and Martin arrested Davis, and in default of a two hundred dollar bond he was given a cell in the city prison.

Lee Howard was arraigned in police court yesterday morning. He was charged with disorderly con-duct, but the evidence adduced in his trial, was not day morning. He was charged with disorderly conduct, but the evidence adduced in his trial was not sufficient to warrant Judge Anderson in fining him, and the case was dismissed. Howard and his wife have not been living together for some time, but Howard still adores the woman. Sunday night Mose Howard, a brother of Lee's, carried the woman to church. Lee Howard did not like this, and early yesterday morning called upon Mose, and drawing a razor threatened to use it. Mose became frightened and ran away. He afterwards caused his brother's arrest. his brother's arrest

his brother's arrest.

He WHIPPED HIS WIFE.

Kinch Keith, a negro who knows every brick in every cell in the city prison, was fined \$10 and cost by Judge Anderson, of the police court, yesterday morning. Sunday night Keith got mad at his wife, and after giving her a brutal whipping, began breaking up the furniture. Keith's wife yelled loud enough to attract the attention of Patrolman Phillips, who was in the neighborhood. The patrolman responded to the call, and found Keith so unruly that Black Maria was required to transport him to police headquarters.

GOING INTO A GROCERY STORE.

GOING INTO A GROCERY STORE.
Sunday night burglars broke into Furze's grocery
store, 79 Feachtree street, by forcing a back door
open. They carried away a quantity of flour, some meat and some lard.

Sallie Williams and Dick Flewellen, two darkies aised quite a disturbance out on West Peachtree ast night about midnight. A law abiding citzen used the telephone to notify the police departing The Black Maria was sent out and the darkies given a ride to police headquarters where were locked up. IN POLICE COURT.

George Bankslin, a young white man, was fined 5.75 by Judge Anderson in police court yesterday morning, and given ten days on the street. Hattie Furlow was given the same dose for the one offense.

Dora Bonner was given ten and cost for drunk

nd disorderly conduct.

Paul Bradbury for disorderly conduct paid \$5.75 police conrt. The Toombs Memorial. The committee appointed by the supreme

court to prepare a memorial on General Toombs, will report today at 11 o'clock. Judge Wm. M. Reese, of Washington, is chairman of the committee and is expected to submit the report on behalf of the committee. General A. R. Lawton. Hon. Henry W. Hilliard, Judge A. R. Wright and Judge R. B. Trippe are expected to address the court.

Chattanooga Notes. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 8,- Special. 1 The attorneys for the police commissioners today prepared a brief to submit to the supreme court in he argument against the application of the city

the argument against the application of the city attorney for a supersedeas.

The cattle market is overstocked, and prices are lower than for years.

A stock company, composed of James D. Buttolph, Thomas H. Cheek, of Marietta, Ga., and Albert Eakin, was organized here today, for the purpose of building a large grain elevator, with a capacity of fifty thousand bushels of grain.

A company was formed here today with \$50,000 capital to build an extensive soap factory. It will be in operation within thirty days. An Overworked Word.

We wake up and make up, We rake up and fake up,
And use the word "up" when we can;
We drink up and think up,
We kink up and shrink up,
And do up a shirt or a man. We slack up and back up,

We stack up and whack up, And hold up a man or an ace; We beer up and cheer up, We steer up and clear up, And work up ourselves or a case.

We walk up and talk up,
We stalk up and chalk up,
And every where "up" 's to be heard;
We wet up and set up,
But hanged if we let up
"the wneth overworked word

THE FINE AR

pected for Tom Other Ma

The mild-eyed quantity, quality The first sem Jersey club takes stable, and the sta this state. The stable is

sale, and Mr. Tayl sible to improve whitewashed and the occupant and A square of about rear of the stal a sunny, level hind the stable showing the anim the best in the cou interesting one and THE PRETT

The first squad of from the Hilldale & McClellan. The the farm, five mile as fresh as the o Hilldale meado their silken coa omable eyes do filed from the sur way. At the hea was Leonidas, the a ring in his nose sharp pikes, his et tail lashing his g whether school is behind him came Weelah, Litchfi dozen other disti about Whiteoak that is as dainty rear was brought and Hortensiona, cows. Atlanta, on the Hilldale her dropped a calf on best not to move h seon corrolled in the assigned to stalls, in brushing them of the review making to otherwise making to be presentable to about the railing

Mr. Taylor mo bles that the Jersey mixed up.
About sundown a from Judge Hopkin a car load came do ters' Gordon county sent in a beautifu will be sent in ear will be in by noon.
The cattle all lo they stood in the deep in newly spr
THE CRG
There was a preduring the afterne has a herd of elev has just returne bought a perfect Yancey, said:
"I would be wifor every Jersey is bles that the Jerse

"I would be wi for every Jersey ichance of profit of "It all depends Dave Wylie." Il Jerseys will bring tainly beauties." "It is such a cl pever been had pick of the herds, converged these

guaranteed, that If they don't bring for there is no reput up. Every mever expects to well be wednesday."

There will be today 70 head as fine a ever seen at a state to inspection until

when they must be and rest easy that pretty for the first held in the state of

Cemete

The funeral of 1 afternoon, was lar-ing friends of th offerings were in a loveliness. When-entered St. Luke's entered St. Luke's casket, the flowers and on the casket. beautiful pieces, the beautiful design, other being a cross These, with the noises beautiful of those who had bervices at the children of the childr After these servi Oakland cemeter of the longest e tained over fif remains were
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Mr. Charlie Woo

Mr. H. A. Purtell Mr. Frank Walk Spence, Mr. Mart Mr. Tom Erwin, Joe Orme, Mr. L Oliver Hendri Western and Atla taken ill Friday aft at his home, 121 Jo

Mr. Charlie Wo

darkey who was

rday from an ex outhern part of the becare of his chi in evangelist.

BONDS SOLD.

OLLAR TRADE IN

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CRIMINALS.

-Whipping His Wifeand a Razor. vanta job?" asked Jesse yesterday morning. wered the old darky, as

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STOLEN GOODS.
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Memorial. tted by the supreme tal on General Toombs, 'clock. Judge Wm. M. hairman of the com-tal the report on be-eral A. R. Lawton, Hon. k. R. Wright and Judge address the court. Notes.

March 8.- Special. I commissioners today the supreme court in application of the city tocked, and prices are

ed of James D. But-Marietta, (1a., and Al-re today, for the pur-ain clevator, with a shels of grain. set today with \$50,000 soap factory. It will y days.

make up, when we can; ink up, rink up, man.

hack up, hack up, in ace; er up, ear up, or a case.

THE JERSEY SALE.

FINE ARRAY OF THE JERSEY CATTLE HERE.

And More Coming Today—An Interesting Time Ex-pected for Tomorrow—The Plans for the Sale Descriptions of the Cattle and Various Other Matters of General Interest.

The mild-eyed Jerseys are on deck, and in quantity, quality and lustre!

The first semi-annual sale of the Georgia

Jersey club takes place tomorrow in Taylor's stable, and the stalls of that roomy horsetelrie are filled with the pick of the Jersey herds of

The stable is admirably arranged for the rale, and Mr. Taylor has done everything possible to improve it. The stalls are newly whitewashed and labelled with the name of the occupant and pedigree on blue tablets. square of about 30 feet is fenced in in the rear of the stable for the selling, while a sunny, level patch of lot be-hird the stable makes a capital place for showing the animals off. Seats will be pro-vided for buyers and the auctioneer is one of the best in the country. The sale will be an interesting one and well werth watching. THE PRETTY JERSEYS FILING IN

THE PRETTY JERSEYS FILING IN.
The first squad to arrive on yesterday was from the Hilldale herd, owned by Woodward & McClellan. They were driven on foot from the farm, five miles out of the city, and looked as fresh as the daisies they had left in the Hilldale meadows. Not a hair was turned on their silken coats, and their mild and unfathmable was deenened with wonder as they mable eyes deepened with wonder as they amable eyes deepened with wonder as they filed from the sunshine into the dark stable-way. At the head of the Hillsdale contingent was Leonidas, the best of Signal bulls, with a ring in his nose, and flanked by men with sharp pikes, his eye flashing sullenly and his tail lashing his glossy sides as if he didn't care whether school kept or not. Tramping close behind him came the heifers. Pretty Maid. Weelsh, Litchfield Girl, Fosquilla and a half dezen other distinguished beauties, crowding about Whiteoak Dude, a jaunty young bull, that is as dainty as his name implies. The rear was brought up by Madame Argot, Rowens and Hortensiona, three very matronly-looking cows. Atlanta, one of the most famous cows of the Hillidale herd, will be in today. She dropped a calf on Saturday, and it was thought best not to move her until today. The herd was soon corrolled in the lot by its keepers, and assigned to stalls. The afternoon was spent in brushing them up, smoothing them out and otherwise making their toilets, that they might be presentable to the visitors that thronged fled from the sunshine into the dark stable

shall be any other service or not. I am satisfied that on the part of the committee there has been no purpose to ignore one wing of the advance forces. We work in harmony, and I know the committee is parfectly willing to abide by my judgment in the matter."

"There will, then, be more than two meetings a day this week, Mr. Jones.

"Yes, sir; Mr. Small and I will attend to that. He and I understand each other perfectly, and there is the greatest harmony. He preaches when I want him to and where I want him to. He is a part of us in this work. If the animus of the committee meeting means he presentable to the visitors that thronged about the raillngs and criticized the new-

bles that the Jerseys might not be crowded or

bles that the Jerseys largue not beauties came in from Judge Hopkins' herd. On the 4:30 train a car load came down from Mr. Richard Peters' Gordon county farm. Mr. "Cap" Joyner sent in a beautiful cow. Mr. Wade's cattle will be sent in early today. The other cattle will be in by noon.

will be in by noon.

The cattle all looked as snug as could be as they stood in their stalls last night half-leg deep in newly spread carpets of hay.

THE CROWDS OF VISITORS.

There was a pretty steady stream of visitors during the afternoon. Mr. Wallace Boyd, who has a herd of eleven Jersey beauties, and who has just returned from Athens, where he bought a perfect Jersey bull of Hunnicutt & Yancey, said: "I would be willing to give a \$100 all round

for every Jersey in this stable, and take the chance of profit on Wednesday's sale."

"It all depends on the crowd," said Captain Dave Wylie. "If the people are here these lesseys will bring good prices. They are certainly beauties."

"It is such a chance to get Jerseys as has pever been had before. Here are 70 of the pick of the herds, every animal registered and guaranteed, that are put up at absolute sale. If they don't bring \$50 each they will be sold, for there is no recourse after they are once put up. Every man who wants a Jersey or ever ever ever ever ever the sale of the sold and the sold as the sale of the s ver expects to want one, should be on hand

Wednesday."

There will be in the stable by noon today 70 head of Jerseys making as fine a display as was ever seen at a state fair. They will be subject to inspection until six o'clock this evening, when they must be attended to, go to sleep and rest easy that they may awake fresh and pretty for the first public sale of Jerseys ever held in the state of Georgia.

A SAD FUNERAL.

ervices at the church were conducted by Rev. C. M. Beckwith, and were deeply impressive. After these services the casket was borne to

After these services the casket was borne to Cakland cemetery. The procession was one of the longest ever seen in Atlanta, and contained over fifty carriages. When the remains were laid to rest, and the little mound was raised above the fair young form the floral offering were placed on the grave and made a perfect bank of flowers. When the last sad office had been performed the sorrowing friends slowly returned to the city. The following young gentlemen constituted the escort and pallbearers, Mr. Charlie Woodson, Mr. William Nuttun 5, Mr. H. A. Purtell, Mr. James B. Eddleman, Mr. Frank Walker, Mr. Thomas Paine, Mr. Spence, Mr. Martin Amorous, Mr. Willingham, Mr. Tom Erwin, Mr. Crowell Campbell, Mr. Joe Orme, Mr. Louis Redwine.

A Sad Death.

Oliver Hendrix, the young machinist at the

Brought Home for Burial.

Chamber of Commerce.

The regular monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held at 12 o'clock noon today. Important questions affecting the commercial interests of the city will come up for consideration. Every member should be present as the question of transportation will be thoroughly discussed.

To Resign.

Rev. J. A. Munday returned to the city yes

lerday from an extensive trip in Florida, and the southern part of this state. He speaks of resigning

the care of his churches and entering the field as

Must Have a Railroad.

Must Have a Railroad.

ATHENS, Ga., March S.—[Special.]—The sentiment among the business men of Athens is to make the best trade they can for a new railroad. While they vastly prefer the Georgia Hidland, if nothing better presents itself, they will take the Macon road. It is argued that a trunk to :ny point can but help us. It is argued that this road will force a new line to Khoxyille through Rabun Gap,

Joe Orme, Mr. Louis Redwine.

iences."

The Rev. Dr. Thomas says that he likes Jones's theology. A member of the Calumet club, which Jones described as "That house is the way to hell going down to the chambers of death," writes:

"Some of the members are better men than Jones or Small.—Heither of these persons were to apply for admission into this club he would be blackballed as not enough of a gentleman, nor decent enough or such a membership. Their coarse characters would unfit them for it." The Burial of Miss Lillian Ballard at Oakland Cemetery Sunday Afternoon REV. SAM SMALL. The funeral of Miss Lillian Ballard, Sunday afternoon, was largely attended by the sorrow-ing friends of the young lady. The floral offerings were in great quantity and of rare loveliness. When the pall bearers and escort entered St. Luke's Episcopal church with the casket, the flowers were placed about the altar Rev. Sam Jones Denies Some Recent Statements, CHICAGO, March 8 .- There has been no action

on the part of the committee having charge of the union services in this city, in any sense, dispensing with the services of Mr. Sam Small. The notice you copied from the papers here we casket, the flowers were placed about the altar and on the casket. There were numbers of beautiful pieces, the more prominent being a beautiful design, "The Gates Ajar," and another being a cross and anchor three feet high. These, with the many smaller but none the test beautiful offerings, fully attested the trong hold that Miss Ballard had on the hearts of those who had known her in life. The have failed to find any authority for Mr. Small is still at work in the meetings, and sever did more efficient and satisfactory work anywhere.

No man ever made more friends and admirers in o short a time.

The meeting's move along gloriously and harmo
SAM P. JONES.

want him to. He is a part of us in this work. If the animus of the committee meeting means anything different than this it is a mistake."

SAM JONES AND HIS CRITICS.

Sam Jones did not preach Saturday. He was too tired. The rush of people to see and hear him and Sam Small increases with every day of their stay here, and the hand shaking they are obliged to do is a strain on muscular energy.

gy that begins to tell on these raw-boned wire

southerners. Mr. Jones says that he is satisfied with his work here. No other city has give

en him a warmer welcome or greater encouragement. Preachers throughout Chicago are for and against him. Professor David Swing is for him and says so frankly.

"Jones calls us fools and lunatics," he says, "but he still likes us. Fools as we are, he is

anxious to have us get to heaven, both on earth and beyond. His heaven is here today as well as over yonder tomorrow. He associates good spirit and men's common sense,

prayer and good hard work, and makes God help those who help themselves. Up to this date Sam Jones seems a valuable Christian

moral force."

The Rev. Charles E. Cheney, rector of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Christ, and bishop of the synod of Chicago, is outspoken in opposition to the evangelists. "In my opinion,"

opposition to the evangelists. "In my opinion," he says, "there are three good objections to the work of Jones and Small. First. The exceeding coarseness and unitarity of their language. It degrades the gospel and the ministry of Christ. Second. If correctly reported they strike a blow at the very heart of the gospel of Christ in making human salvation depend not on the works of Jesus Christ, but on a defective human righteousness. Third. I object to these men because they evagerate in an

to these men because they exaggerate in an uucalled for way the inconsistencies of church members befose large and miscellaneous aud-

are obliged to do is a strain on muscular

SOLDIERS RETURN HOME.

The Free Miners Give the Legislature Two Weeks.

LOUISVILLE, March 8 .- Four of the five com-LOUISVILLE, March 8.—Four of the five companies of soldiers who are at the Greenwood mines in Pulaski county, Ky., to protect the property and convicts against the threatened onslaught of the free miners, left for home today. The Lexington company and the gatling guns still remain, but it is thought they will be ordered home in a few days. The free miners have promised not to molest the convicts for two weeks, stating that they would give the legislature that time to pass laws removing the convicts from the mines. The free miners are orderly, but determined.

THE COTTON MOVEMENT.

The Report as Made by the National Cotton Exchange.

New Orleans, March 8.—The cotton movement of the United States, as made up to the national cotton exchange for six months ending with February first, is as follows:

Bales

Oliver Hendrix, the young machinist at the Western and Atlantic railroad shops, who was taken ill Friday afternoon, died late Sunday night at his home, 121 Jones street. His illness was very brief and his death extremely sad. Mr. Hendrix was a man of Christian character and was beloved by all who knew him. He has gone to his reward, for which he so carnestly labored while in this world. He leaves a wife and one child, and a number of relatives and friends to mourn his death. His funeral will take place at the Third Baptist church this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Port receipts..... Overland shipments... Of which to mills.... To ports..... To Canada.... In transit overland 23,43
Total takings northern spinners 1,318,85 The remains of Jack Monroe, the Atlanta darkey who was killed near Hazen, Ark., on the 27th of last month, were brought home day before yesterday by his father, Crawford Montoe, and were laid to rest yesterday in Westview cemetery. Monroe was working on a railroad and was killed while coupling cars.

Savannah Shooting Match. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 8 .- [Special.] - The gun club is making extensive prepartions for the international shooting tournament on the third of May, which continues for three days. The entries are being made from clubs in dif-The entries are being made from clubs in dif-ferent cities throughout the country and Can-ada. President Cooper has received from the national gun club association a magnificent gold badge as the champion medal to be awarded the best individual shot. It is a splendid piece of work.

The Mayor of Cumming. The Mayor of Cumming.

CUMMING, Ga., March S.—[Special.]—An election was held in Cumming Friday for mayor and councilmen, which resulted in the election of H. P. Bell for mayor, W. E. Davenport, J. L. Hudson, J. T. Brown, J. N. Buell and R. P. Lester for councilmen. There was no opposition to the ticket elected. CHAIRMAN ENGLISH.

THE BOARD OF POLICE COMMIS-SIONERS ORGANIZE.

Ospiain J. W. English is Selected Chairman—Mr. E. W. Martin, Chairman Pro Tem—Dr. W. T. Goldsmith, Secretary—Mayor Hillyer Attends the Meeting and Takes Part.

CHICAGO, March 8.—The executive committee having the revival meetings in charge, thinking them too numerous, decided formally to hold no meetings this week except the afternoon and evening meetings at the rink. It is understood that Rev. Sam Jones would have charge of these meetings. This action was interpreted as crowding Sam Small out. It was even hinted that he might continue to preach at other places in Chicago independent of the committee, or he might seek work elsewhere. Mr. Sam Small was seen in his private room by a reporter. Capiain J. W. English is chairman of the board of police commissioners. Mr. E. W. Martin is chairman pro tem. of the same body.

The board organized last night in their

where. Mr. Sam Small was seen in his private room by a reporter.

"How about this action of the executive committee?" the reporter asked.

"I think there is some mistake about it. I have seen none of them, and, of course, we shall go right on with the work."

"But was there not a definite engagement with you which this action violates?"

"No, sir, none at all."

"How do you explain that?" chamber at police headquarters. The organization was a quiet one, but while it was being effected that feeling of discord which was produced last April manifested itself again.

After the old board had heard the reports of the chief, the captains and the station house with you which this action violates?"

"No, sir, none at all."

"How do you explain that?"

"I am working with Brother Jones. He it is that made all arrangements. I am as much a part of him and his work as his wife or children are a part of his household. Whatever he says I do."

"The committee has to furnish places for the services and to raise the money to pay for them, do they not?"

"Very true. But Mr. Jones and I do the talking. They have nothing to do with how often we talk, any more than they can dictate what we shall say when we do talk."

Rev. Sam Jones was next visited. "Mr. Jones, what about the announcement of the committee, and the editorial in one of the newspapers this morning, in reference to Mr. Small's further connection with the work?"

"There is perfect harmony between myself and Mr. Small. We are one and inseparable, If Mr. Small does not preach a single sermon this week at the rink, that does not mean that we are not still one. It's a question of policy, not a want of understanding. My present outlook would suggest that I lead, if not all, most of the services in the rink this week. Mr. Small will continue at Farwell hall meetings at noon, and we will determine whether there shall be any other service or not. I am satisfied that on the part of the committee there has been no purpose to ignore one wing of the adventice. keepers, Chairman Fox declared the board adjourned, and arose from the chair which he has OCCUPIED FOR THE PAST YEAR.

THE REVIVALISTS.

The Executive Committee and the Two

Mayor Hillyer, who is an ex-officio me of the board, was present and called the body to order. Mr. Martin, the new member, presented his credentials and Clerk Goldsm placed his name on the roll, to which every commissioner responded except Commissioner Stephens.

"I presume the first thing in order," said Commissioner Goldsmith, "will be the election of a chairman."

"Yes," said Mayor Hillyer. "You want a chairman are there any nominations? "I nominate Captain English for chairman, said Commissioner Goldsmith.

Another dead silence. "I nominate Mr. E. W. Martin," said Commissioner Jones.
"I appreciate the honor Mr. Jones desires to confer," said Mr. Martin, "but I must decline. Besides being

THE YOUNGEST MEMBER
of the board I am the newest in the harness, and think that

and think that some older member deserves

Just as Commissioner Martin was complet-ing his speech Commissioner Stephens entered the chamber and dropped into his chair. "You came in," said Commissioner Gold-smith to Commissioner Stephens, "after the nomi—."

nomi—."
"Yes," said Mayor Hillyer, interrupting
Commissioner Goldsmith, "after the nominations were made. Commissioner English and
Commissioner Martin are in nomination for

Commissioner Martin are in nomination for chairman of the board. Gentlemen you will proceed with the ballot."

Commissioner Stephens adjusted his eyeglasses and, picking up a piece of paper, wrote "Martin" on it.

Chief Connolly, a self-improvised teller, passed the hat round.

HOW THE VOTE STOOD.

Commissioner Jones dropped his ballot in.

It was for Martin.

It was for Martin

Mayor Hillyer dropped in one. It was for English.
Commissioner English dropped one. It was Commissioner Martin dropped one. It was

Commissioner Stephens dropped one. It was for Martin. Commissioner Goldsmith dropped one. It was for English.

Then Chief Connolly emptied the hat in

front of Commissioner Goldsmith, and the ront of Commissioner Goldsmith, and the vote was counted and announced by the mayor. "Commissioner English," said the mayor, "has received three votes and Commissioner Martin has received three votes. There is no election. You will prepare your ballots again," "I must again decline to allow the use of my name," said Commissioner Martin.

EXCLUSIONER FROM VOTING. EXCUSED FROM VOTING.

"I shall ash," said Commissioner English,
"to be excused from young this time."
No objection was made to Commissioner
Englishs's request, and again the hat started "English one," said Commissioner Goldsmith, as he took Mayor Hillyer's ballot from the box.
"Martin one," he said, as he took Commis-

"Martin one," he said, as he took Commissioner Jones's ballot from the box."

"English two," he said, as he took Commissioner Martin's ballot out of the box.

"Goldsmith one," he said, as he took Commissioner Stephens's ballot out of the box.

"English three," he said, as he took up his

own vote.

Mayor Hillyer announced the result.

Mayor Hillyer announced the result.

"Commission English has received three votes," he said, "Commissioner Goldsmith one, and Commissioner Martin one. Commissioner English has a majority of all the votes cast, and is consequently the chairman of the board."

"I nominate Commissioner Martin for chairman pro tem," said Commissioner English.

The ballot was taken.

Commissioner Muttin received five votes and

Commissioner Martin received five votes and

Commissioner Goldsmith one vote.

Commissioner Goldsmith was re-elected clerk

without any opposition.

Chief Connolly stated to the board that he thought it advisable to dispose of two horses belonging to the mounted department of the force. The matter was referred to the chairman of the board with power to act.

The monthly reports of the captains were examined and ordered filed.

Bills amounting to \$494.19 were examined

and passed up.

THE MONTHLY REPORT. The report of the station house keepers for

The chief's report contained some valuable information. It showed that during the month the following business was transacted: State cases 84
City cases 371
These cases were disposed of in this way:

A Cuban Bandit Killed by Civil Guard. HAVANA; March 8.—The bandit known as Juan Gonzalez, Cristobal Diaz, "El Patilludo" ("the Long-Bearded"), and many other aliases, has been killed by the civil guard stationed at Majagal. He had committed many murders, and it is reported that he received the ransoms paid for the release of Don Julio Cussi and the child Riera after their abduction. In one of the bandit's pockets there was found a list containing the names of fifteen rich and well known proprietors of sugar plantations and it is beproprietors of sugar plantations, and it is be-lieved that it was his intention to kidnap them and hold them for ransom.

The National Credit is No More

solidly founded than the reputation of Benson's Capcine Plasters. They are known, appreciated and used everywhere in America—its hospitals and its homes. Physicians, pharmacits and druggists affirm that for promptness of action, certainty and range of curative qualities they are beyond comparison. Once used their unequalled excellence recommends them. The public are again cautioned agaist the cheap, worthless, and shamcless imitations offered by mendacious parties under the guise of stiffillar sounding names, such as "Capsicin." "Capsicum," "Capucin," "Capsicine," etc. Ask for Benson's, buy of respectable druggists only, and make a personal examination. The genuine has the, "Three Seals" indemark and the word "Capcine" cut in the cange.

That tired, languid feeling and dull head-ache is very disagreeable. Take two of Car-ter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, and you will find relief. They never fail to do good.

MESSAGES FROM MOVING TRAINS First Successful Experiment of Electricians

on a Regular Passenger Car. CHICAGO, March 8.—On train No. 9 of the Chicago, Milwaukee' and St. Paul road, leaving chicago for Milwaukee at three o'clock, the first experiment was made in the way of receiving messages on a regular express train in rapid motion from the various stations along the line of road.

the line of road.

Special trains, with peculiar appliances for accomplishing this result, have on eastern roads successfully made experiments of the kind. This was the first case, however, in which a regular passenger train not specially equipped for the purpose was in constant teiegraphic communication with all the stations on the road. For the purpose of the experiment the metalic roof of the car was charged with the electric current, and a wire run from the car roof to a table in the car on which the usual instrument rested.

instrument rested.

George C. McGregor, manager of the Railway Telegraph and Telephone company, supervised the work, which was performed by Messrs. Dingle and Rudd, electricians of the company. Communication was kept with all the stations on the line as easily as if a wire had been stretched direct from the train. The electric current in use for messages on the train is conducted through the air, leaping from the roof of the car to the wires beside the road, and carrying the message sent. Operatoral road, and carrying the message sent. Opera-tors along the line did not notice the antics of this stranger on the wires. The invention, when perfected, will permit trains moving in all directions to communicate with each other. At present trains can only communicate with

SO VERY ROMANTIC

A Marriage Performed Over a Dead Caild's Grave.

NACHVILLE, Tenn., March 8 .- [Special.]-A remarkable wedding occurred at Chestnut Mound, Tenn., today. The bride was a young lady of good family, and the groom had be-trayed her. The courtship began two years ago, and ended for a time with another inago, and ended for a time with another instance of man's cruelty to the woman he had wronged. Having won her love and confidence under promise of marriage he seduced her, and then openly refused to redeem his promise. To escape the vengeance of her male relatives he fled to unknown parts, and during his absence the unfortunate girl became a mother. After a few mouths of life the child died Its father subsequently repented of his sin, and obtained the forgiveness of his victim by a soiemn promise to atone for his wrong by at once making her his wife. This promise he kept as soon as the arrangements could be made. The ceremony took place this morning. They repaired to the grave of their dead child, with friends and the minister, and kneeling one on each side of the minister, and kneeling one on each side of the grave, with hands clasped above it, they spoke the vows which united them, the ceremony being performed by the minister standing at the foot of the grave.

GLADSTONE IN BED. He Dictates His Orders From His Couch

Suffering From a Severe Cold. Loxion, March 8.—The announcement is made that Mr. Gladstone is suffering from a severe cold, coupled with statements that the physicians don't look upon his ailment as serious, and that his throat is not affected. It bas been ascertained, however, that Glad stone is confined to his room, and that he has spent all his time since Saturday in bed. The ministers who have been required by the exegencies of the state's business to call upon

the premier, have been received by him in his bed room. He attends to his necessary cor-respondence by dictating from his couch. The Roumelian Agreement. Constantinople, March 8.—All the powers have given their assent to the Roumelian agreement as modified by Russia. The original agreement stands, except that the clause telating to the military alleans between Turkey and Bulgaria has been eleminated, and that the title, "Prince of Bulgaria" has been inserted in place of "Prince Alexander." The agreement is being drafted, and will soon be bmitted to the conference for ratification.

Louise Michel Stoned. PARIS, March 8.—Louise Michel was pelted with stones and snowballs at Versailles this evening while addressing a meeting on strikes and socialism. She escaped without injury. Her companion, Mmc. Bougoure, was also mobbed, her cab being pelted with stones and bedaubed with mud. Some of the missiles struck her on the face and drew blood. She finally took refuge in the mayor's office.

LONDON, March 8.—The boiler of the tug Riffeman exploded in Cardiff harbor this morning. The vessel and crew, consisting of six persons, were blown to atoms. The cylin-der of the engine struck a passing Italian der of the engine struck a passing Italian ship, quarter of a mile distant, and killed the

Besieged by Rebels,

RANGOON, March 8 .- The town of Yewethen garrisoned by three hundred British troops, is besieged by nine thousand rebels. General Prendergast has started to relieve the garrison.

A battle is expected. Changing the Police. London, March 8.—Malcolm Wood, now chief constable of Manchester, will succeed Sir Edmund Henderson, as chief commission-

er of the metropolitan police. SIXTEEN MEN INJURED. some of Whom Will Probably Die of Their

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 8.—Reed's coal works, near Dunbar, Pa., in the Connellsville region, was the scene of a terrible explosion of gas this afternoon about three o'clock. At the time of the explosion sixteen men were at work. Eleven have been taken out badly burned. The others are still in the mine, and are believed to be dead. The men taken out are severely injured, but the physicians are of the opinion that some of them may recover. Two miners were killed outright and twelve were injured, four or five of whom will die. Nine men escaped uninjured.

MANY WITNESSES TO HEAR. The Great Joyce Tragedy in North Caro-

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March S.—[Special.]—The trial of W. Jones and Frank, his son, charged with the murder of the Joyce family last spring, is in progress. A large crowd is in attendance and much interest is manifested. A special venire of two hundred was ordered. Four persons were burned in the Joyce home, and if accidental was one of the saddest of tragedies. If a crime it is the most diabolical ever perpetrated in this section. The evidence is circumstantial. There are over one hun-ired witnesses, and the defendants are men of good family and means. The trial is likely to consume three weeks.

Amateur Lady Chemists.

To the Editors of the Constitution: Sir—It is hardly worth while for people to remain deceived by the pretended experiments of the agents of the baking-powder maker in his efforts to introduce his goods, when these pretended experiments can be so easily exploded. Science revolts at the tricks of those charlatans who attempt to steal its great principles for illegitimete ends.

tans who attempt to steal its great principles for illegitimate ends.

The experiments (?) made by these female agents can be performed by any housekeeper who will add a little flour to he baking powder. This will cause it, when mixed with water, to produce the slower action shown by the women with their Chicago powder, which is no evidence of superiority, but, on the contrary, an unmistakable proof of adulteration of the Chicago powder.

The performance of the Chicago girls is simply a trick, and a very dishonest one at that. As a chemical experiment it is too ridiculous for serious consideration. The Chicago baking-powder makers must take our housekeepers for a lot of illiterate fools to expect to play such tricks upon them. Our ladies know how to resent it when any one attempts to "play them," as the boys say, or sell them baking powder or anything else by deceitful representations.

Chemist.

THE DEAD AND DYING.

THE FATAL EPIDEMIC IN FULTON COUNTY JAIL

he Prisoners Carried to Other Jails for Safe Keep-ing-Died Before Reaching Home-Seven of the Men Still Sick in Jail-What is Being Done for Their Relief.

All the United States prisoners except seventeen have been taken from the Fulton county

Saturday night and Sunday the revenue narshals were kept busy transferring the unfortunate men to other jails.

As was stated in Sunday's Constitution Judge McCay issued an order Saturday that the United States prisoners be carried from Fulton county jail to DeKalb, Bartow and Cobb county jails. This order was issued upon the recommendation of United States Sargeon Stiles, who pronounced the epidemic menigitis

or spotted fever.
Saturday night forty-seven prisoners were carried to Bartow county jail, twenty seven to Cobb county, and Sunday morning five were taken to Gwinnett county. Others have been taken to various jails in different counties nearest their homes. In several cases Judge McCay suspended sentence, and the men were allowed to see to their homes.

McLay suspended sentence, and the men were allowed to go to their homes.

The prisoner Jones, whose sentence was suspended, and who started to his home in Cherokee county with his father, died soon after reaching Marietta. Dr. Stiles told the young man that he was taking a great risk, but the poor fellow replied that he wanted to

poor fellow replied that he wanted to

DIE AT HIS HOME

If he had to dic. "Only let me go to my home
and I will be more willing to die."

Bellinger and Byron, of Habersham county,
and Hamilton, of White county, are dangerously ill, and their recovery is doubtful. There
are four others who are very sick. Dr. Stiles
remains at the jail nearly all the time, and has
done noble work for the men. He said "that
he was ignorant as to the cause of the disease,
and naturally ignorant as to the proper and naturally ignorant as to the proper means of treating it. A large majority of the patients die, no matter what remedies or what kind of treatment be employed. However, as none of the prisoners other than those of the United States have been attacked with the fever. I attribute one of the exciting causes to the change of open air life, which they have been accustomed to lead, to confinement in

The remains of Columbus Cockburn, of Murray county, who died Saturday in jail, will be buried this morning at Westview cemetery. His remains are at Patterson & Bowden's, where they were kept awaiting orders from his recently.

The burlesque of the Three Little Maids, or the Toy Pistol, by the Big 4, is one of the funnie bits seen for a long time.—Wilkesbarre Record. SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE

Cod Liver Oil, With Hypophosphites. Very palatable and efficacious in wasting disease. Dr. C. T. Bromser, Rochester, N. Y., Says: "After having used Scott's Emulsion with decided benefit upon myself, I have taken great pleasure in recommending it since in the various conditions of wasting in which it is indicated."

Inneral Notice.

HENDRIN.-The friends and acquaintances o Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hendrix and family are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral of the former, from the Third Baptist church, this morn-

Taylor, Wylie & Bliley. Metropolitan undertakers and funeral directors embalming and preserving a specialty. No. 28 W. Alabama street. Telephone, 719. Jno. F. Barelay swith us.

Notice to Contractors. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR BUILDING PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR BUILDING
Engine House on Pryor street are now at my
office. Scaled bids for same will be opened March
21st, 1886, at 3 o'clock p. m. The board of fire
mastes reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
mh 9, 16, 23, 28 Chief Fire Department.

Amnsements. Opera House. Monday and Tuesday Special Tuesday March 8 and 9. Special Tuesday Matines at 2:30.

"You'll Laugh Till Your Sides Ache!" OLIVER BYRON. KATE BYRON.
In the Famous Comedy-Drama by F. A. Scudamore

Monday And THE INSIDE TRACK

A great love story developed amid the shouts of laughter and thunders of applause! Tuesday Across the Continent.

The Greatest Melo-Drama of Modern Times.
Usual Prices. Reserved seats at Wilson & Bruck WEDNESDAY, ONLY MATINEE AT 2:30
March 10. AND NIGHT.
The Celebrated Comedienne,

FLORA MOORE The Famous Teddy of the Bunch of Keys, will pre-sent her New Musical Comedy,

A TOY PISTOL. WITH SPECIAL SCENERY.

Miss Moore will appear in seven different charac-ters, introducing with each Choice Musical Selections. Usual prices. Reserved seats at Wilson & Bruck-ner's. mar7dtd FRIDAY and SATURDAY | GRAND SATURDAY March 12 and 13. | MATINEE at 2:30.

First appearance since her return from Europe of the Charming and Incomparable

Supported by Her Own Comedy Company. FRIDAY NIGHT
-andSaturday Matinee! M'lle, NITOUCHE,

SATURDAY-NIGHT, MUSETTE. Prices: Admission \$1, reserved 50 cents extra;
Balcony 75 cents, reserved 25 cents extra.
Matinee—75 cents, children 50 cents, reserved \$1.
Tickets for sale Wednesday morning at Wilson & Bruckner's.

7,9,10,11,12,13.



WATCHES, Art Goods.

P. STEVENS. 47 Whitehall St,



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in rans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall street, New York.



Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowles. Even if they only cared the complete the property of the complete the best of the complete the best of the complete t

ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In visia at 25 cents; five for \$1. Bold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York City.

Mention this paper. feo3-dly sat tues thu wky un roy b p nol

VALUABLE VACANT PROPERTY

On Marietta St. and W. & A. Railroad. Railroad.

A Assignees of Wilkins. Post & Co., WE will sell on the premises at three o'clock p. m. on Monday, March 15th, 1886, all that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, and known as Nos. 1 and 2 (1 and 2) of the subdivision of the property of the Empire iron works, bounded as follows: Commencing on the west side of Marietta street at the intersection of an alley, and running north along Marietta street one hundred and twelve (112) feet, thence west-ward to the right of way of the W. & A.R. E. thence south along said right of way to said alley, thence to the beginning point; said property divided into four lots as per plat. Terms. \(\frac{1}{16} \) cash, balance in 3 and 6 months with 8 per cent interest.

LEVI W. POST as Assignees of Wilkins, Post & Co.

G. W. ADAIR,

AUCTIONEER.

AUCTIONEER. G. W. ADAIR, 17.7 ACRES WOONLAND

At 5-Mile Post, SAND TOWN ROAD. J WILL SELL, AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR, ON sale day, 1st Tuesday, 6th day of April, 177 acres woodland, in land lot st, of the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., as per plat. The Sand Town public road runs across the line. There are 4 tracts south of the road, containing from 45 to 45 acres, each, with nice branch on every lot. Beautiful building sites on public road on each tract. All well timbered and lay nice for small farms. The part north of the road is also divided into 4 tracts. The 5-mile post stands on this property. The public road is macadamized 2 miles from the court-house, and the gravel and rock are pled for the balance. Parties wanting small wood tracts are invited to examine it. Sold with approved titles. Terms, one-half cash, balance 12 mouths, with 3 percent interest.

G. W. ADAIR.

9,14,21,28,apri 6

G. W. ADAIRAUCTIONEER. 5 Room Cottage--Perfect Gem.

ON JACKSON STREET.

WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON THURSday afternoon at 4 o'clock, March the lith, a beautiful residence lot 50x256 feet, with 5 room cottage, built in the best style of modern architecture verandae on the east and north side, vestibule, wide halls, high pluch, double parlors, dress rooms, bath room, closets, cook room, verandah west and north in rear, servant room, first-class stable and carriage house, large garden, splendid young orchard, vineyard, etc. Large forest oak shade tree in front yard. The lot is high and dry, set in blue grass. A beautiful new cottage just finished on the south side, and the magnificent mansion of Colonel Willingham just completed on the north side. The surroundings are of the very best. Colonel John Stephens on the opposite side, street cars in front. Water main is being laid along Houston street. Water main is being laid along Houston street, water main is being laid along Houston street, water main is being laid along Houston street, water main and not to sell. Will guarantee the purchaser \$35 per month rent the balance of the year. It is not often such nice property is offered in the market. Look out for posters. Free ride on the cars to sale. Sold without reserve. Parties contemplating building will find it to their interest to attend this sale. Titles perfect. No entanglements. Terms ½ cash, balance in 12 months with 8 per cent interest.

G. W. ADAIR.

MACTIONEER. ON JACKSON STREET.

G. W. ADAIR CENTRAL PROPERTY! On Mitchell Street.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES, ON WED-nesday afternoon, at four o'clock, March 17th, an eight-room house and lot, 45 feet front on Mitch-ell street, and one vacant lot 35 feet on the same street, with a 10-foot alley on east side, as shown by the plat. Also, two vacant lots on the alley and in rear of Mr. Pork's and Ed Werner's houses, on Washington street.

by the pist. Also, two vacant in rear of Mr. Pork's and Ed Werner's houses, on Washington street.

This property is first class. It belongs to the "Sisters," and is ordered sold to pay a debt. The titles are indisputable. The entire property is very desirable, close to the capitol, churches, high school, and streets that have water, gas, and all the advantages of property in the very heart of the city. Capitalists who wish to invest and parties who wan homes are all invited to procure a plat, examine the premises and attend the sale. Remember the day and hour of sale.

TERMS—One-half cash; balance twelve months with eight per cent.

4th,7th,10th,14th,17th.

5p G. W. ADAIR,

ed Word.

lk up, alk up, s to be heard;

et up erworked word,

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Time Card prepared by Station Master J. S. Arm-strong, of the Union Passenger Depot, showing the arrival and departure of all trains in the city:

arrivar and departure or a	til eleitis til ene carl.
From Savannah 7 32 am "Barn'sv'll 8 80 am "Macon" 12 40 nm	RAILROAD, DEPART. To Savannah* 6 00 am To Macon* 2 45 pm To Savannah* 6 50 pm To Ba'nesville*. 4 30 pm
WESTERN AND ATI From Chata'ga* 5 51 am "Marietta 8 30 am "Rome 11 05 am "Chata'go*, 2 25 pm	ANTIC BAILROAD.
From Mo'tgomy* 7 22 am " Akron10 05 am " Mo'tgom'y* 2 25 pm	T POINT RAILROAD. To Opelika
GEORGIA	BAILROAD.

From Augusta*. 6 45 am To Augusta*..... 8 00 am Covingt'n... 7 55 am To Decatur 9 85 am To Augusta*... 125 pm To Augusta*... 2 45 pm To Augusta*... 2 45 pm To Augusta*... 8 15 pm RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD. From Gain'sv'e. 8 25 am To Charlotte*... 7 40 am Charlo'ce*... 12 40 pm To Gainesville... 4 00 pm To Charlotte*... 4 45 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.
From Bir'g'm*... 7 20 am | To Birming'm*.. 8 05 am | "Bir'g'm*... 4 00 am | To Birming'm*.. 4 30 pm EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. B.

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER,

Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains

24 Pryor Street.

Central Railroad stock and debentures.

A. and W. P., railroad stock and debentures.
Georgia railroad stock and bonds.
Western railroad of Alabama 2ds.
Atlanta Home Insurance stock.
Central Bank Block stock.
Atlanta city bonds.
State of Georgia bonds.
Loans on city residences and business, property negotiated.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN,

BROKER AND DEALER IN

Bonds & Stocks,

Thuy and I want to buy all kinds of Bonds and tooks. Shall be pleased to accommodate any one vishing to make investments. Am authorized gent for sale State of Georgia new 4½ per cent Bonds, Securities for sale,
HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

KOUNTZE BROTHERS,

BANKERS, No. 120 Broadway, - - - - New York. DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS RECRIVED FROM ankers, merchants and others, and interest

Advances made to correspondents on approved business paper or other good collateral. Letters of credit issued. Collections made. Government bonds and other securities bought and

allowed on balances.

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

---OF ATLANTA, GA.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,00.00.

In Savings Department we issue certificates payable on demand with interest. Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months. 414 per cent per annum if left twelve months.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, March 8, 1886.

New York exchange buying at par; selling a

| According | Acco Ga. R. 6s, 1897.107 109

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stoc

Exchange. NEW YORK, March 8 .- The week opened at the stock exchange with a continuation of duriness which was such a prominent feature during the latter part of last week. There was continued activity, however, in Reading which was also strong early, but closed with a gain of only ¼ per cent. Remainder of the market opened irregularly but was firm during the forenoon, resulting in slight gains, yielded slowly after midday and somewhat more decidedly in last hour, but closed firm on small reaction at prices generally 1/2 to 3/2 per cent better than the lowest figure and firm at quotations. Louisville was an exception, closing net advance of %. There is much more favorable talk on the street regarding this property than for a long time past, due to late reports of earnings, showing much smaller losses than a few months ago. Erie is down ½ on reported strike of the road's employes. The report afterwards denied. West-

ern Union and New York Central each 11/4 lower The remainder of active list ½ to ½ per cent lower. Except Pacific Mail ½ higher. Sales 331,000 shares. Exchange 187%. Money 1@2. Sub-treasury balances; Coin, \$168,419,000; currency \$14,489,000. Governments dull; 4s 127%; 3s 100%. State bonds active.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. New York—A firm feeling prevailed all day. At the opening futures stood a few points higher, but moved off a fraction on approaches.

The excitement in the market has somewhat abated. Spots, middling 9 3-16.

Local—Cotton firm at the following quotations:
Good middling 9½c; middling 8½c; strict low middling 8½c; low middling 8½c; strict good ordinary 7½c; ordinary 7½c; middling stains 8c; tinges 8½c.

Net receipts two days 49,433 bales, against 17,667 bales last year; exports 23,065 bales; last year 18,763 bales in year; expure 20,000 bales; last year 769,206 bales; bales; last year 769,206 bales.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today;

OPENIND. CLOSED.

4400 November 9.26@ 9.14 Closed steady; sales 198,100 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today:

September... October... October 8.816. 8.816. 8.82 November 8.756. 8.756 8.756 8.756 8.756 8.75 The following is our statement of receipts and The following is our statements shipments for to-day:

RECEIPTS.

By wagon... E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad.... Georgia Pacific Railroad..... Total...

Local consumption previously:... Total..... Actual stock on hand..... 33,540

The following is our comparative statement:

NEW YORK, March 8-C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: After unusually numerous fluctuations from 7 to 10 points, at the time of the close is firm at 5 points above Saturday.

A decidedly feverish tone prevails throughout, and the perplexity of the operators has changed them about from one side to the other until the complications are too great for any relaxations. It is, however, noticeable beyond covering the demand comes principally from outside sources. LIVERPOOL March 8—12:15 p. m.—Husiness good at hardening rates; middling uplands 4%; middling Orleans 4 15:16; sales 12:000 bales; speculation and export 2:000; receipts 5:000; [American 4:000; uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 4:56-64; May and June delivery 4:66-64; June and July delivery 4:06-64; delivery 4:06-64; August and September delivery 5:6-64; futures opened firm.

selfers; September and October delivery 57-64, buyers; futures firm.

LIVERPOOL, March S—5:00 p. m.—Uplandslow middling clause March delivery 4 62-64, selfers; March and Aprildelivery 4 62-64, selfers; April and May delivery 4 5-64, selfers; May and June delivery 5 2-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 5-64, selfers; July and August delivery 5 7-64, selfers; August and September delivery 5 6-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 6-64, value; futures closed firm.

NEW YORK, March 8—Cotton firm; sales 347 bales; middling uplands 93-16; middling Orleans 93/4; net receipts —; gross —; consolidated net receipts 13,641; exports to Great Britain 7,835; to continent 7,696.

GALVESTON, March 8—Cotton firm; middling 87g, net/receipts 1,609 bales; gross 1,609; sales 1,688; stock 53,682; exports to continent 3,665; coastwise 1,665

1,866.
NORFOLK, March S—Cotton steady; middling 87%; net receipts 943 bales; gross 943; stock 38,810; sales 477; exports coastwise 745.
BALTIMORE, March S—Cotton firm; middling 9½; net receipts 560; gross 2,123 bales; sales none; stock 33,630; sales to spinners —; exports coastwise 116.
BOSTON, March S—Cotton quite; middling 91:16; net receipts 1,936 bales; gross 3,642; sales none; stock 6,310; exports to Great Britain 1,829.
WILMINGTON, March S—Cotton firm; middling WILMINGTON, March 8—Cotton firm; middling %; net receipts 158 bales: gross 158; sales none; stock 126; experts coastwice 5 costs.

PHILADELPHIA, March 8—Cottondull; middling net receipts 6 bales; gross 6; sales none; stock SAVANNAH, March 8—Cotton steady; middling 8%:I net receipts 1,573 bales; gross 1,580; sales 250; stock 61,079; exports to continent 3,078; coastwise 1,151.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8—Cotton firm; middling %; net recepts 4,357 bales; gross 4,950; sales 6,000; stock 361,635; exportscoastwise 2,615. MOBILE. March 5—Cotton firm; middling 8%; net receipts 1,190 bales; gross 1,190; sales 500; stock 46,116; exports to Great Britain 2,690; coastwise 215. MEMPHIS, March 8—Cotton firm; middling 8%; net receipts 2,419 bales; shipments 2,349; sales 1,400; took 138,796.

stock 138,796.

AUGUSTA, March 8—Cotton quiet but firm; middling 8%; net receipts 114 bales; shipments—; sales CHARLESTON, March 8-Cotton firm; middling 534; net receipts 555 bales: gross 555; sales 500; stock 59,209; exports coastwise 126.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce. Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, March 8-There was a fair degree of activity and firmness in wheat at the opening, and prices were higher, but advances was more than lost at the close. Gold weather and strong advices from England and New York, coupled with an export movement at the latter point, but as soon a their wants were supplied, sellers outnumbered buyers. May opened 85%, sold up to 86%, but af-terward fell to and closed at 853% at 1 o'clock. In the afternoon May dropped off to 84% and closed at 84 13-16. At eleven, point receipts were 321,000 bushels, and shipments 276,000. Last week stock in New York decreased 459,856 bushels, and estimate of decrease in visible supply was all the way from 700,000 to 900,000 bushels.

Corn was moderately active and fraction higher early, in sympathy with wheat and firm cables and good demand from shippers to load into vessels here, and last sales at 1 o'clock were 1/2 below Saturday's close.

Provisions were quiet all day. At the opening strength prevailed, but at close weakness, and in adjournment prices, as compared with those of Saturday, showed decline of 10 to 12% on mess pork and 21/2 on lard and short rib.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, March 8, 1886.
The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade today:

Ago board of the WHEAT.

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing. 80% 80 80 CLEAR RIB SIDES.

March....... 5 45 5 45 5 37½ 5 37½

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. March 8—Flour—Best patent 5.50

& 5.76.76.50.00; 5.776.76.00; 1 ancy 5.5.065.76; extra family \$5.00; 5.776.76.00; 1 ancy 5.5.065.76; extra family \$5.00; shoice family \$4.50.24.76; family \$4.26.24.50; extra \$4.00.24.25. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.05.68.1.00; No. 3 do. \$1.06. Fran—Largesacka\$1.00; small \$1.05. Corn meal—Plain 57c; belied 57; pea meal\$1.06. Grits—\$8.25. Corn—No. 2 white Tennessee 56c; No. 2 white mixed 56c; No. 2 mixed 55c. No. 2 mixed 45c. Peas—Soc. \$1.00; wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—Soc. \$1.00; elover 90c; what all \$1.00; extern firm superfine \$2.756.85.25; extra \$3.500.24.15; file oranda \$1.766.84.57. Wheat, southern steady with a light supplo; western firmer, closing dull; southern red 90c. \$2.056.95; amb r 90c. \$9s; No. 1 Maryland 964 asked; No. 2 western winter red spot and March 914.6224. Corn, southern steady and quiet; western about steady; southern white 46.47; yellow 47.643. NEW YORK, Narch 8—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$3.406.35.60; good to choloe \$4.056.85.40. Wheat, spot held stronger and very quiet; ungraded red \$5.No. 2 red March 914.6974. Corn, spot a shade lower; ungraded 43.649.5; No. 2 Flour, Grain and Meal.

March 49% 60. Oats a shade higher; No. 2 33%. Hops unchanged; common to choice 7@15. March 49% 60. Oats a shade higher; No. 2 33% Hops unchanged; common to choice 7615. CHFCAGO, March 8—Flour firm; southern \$1.40 684. S. Wheat fluctuated within a rauge of 34c and closed 36c higher; No. 2 March 89% 89% May 85685% Corn moderately active and firm; cash 37% 383; March 37%, May 49% 40%. Oats quiet but firm; No. 2 cash 29%, May 22% 32% Oats quiet but firm; No. 2 cash 29%, May 22% 32% St. DUIS, March 8—Flour unchanged; family \$3.25683.35; fancy \$4.25684.90. Wheat very quiet and higher; No. 2 red cash 91% May 94% 395. Corn higher with an urgent demand; No. 2 mixed cash 33% bid; May 36% 36%, Oats very duil but firm; No. 2 mixed cash 39. Cinclinnati, March 8—Flour-inchanged; family \$1.10683.35; fancy \$4.45684.60. Wheat firm; No. 2 red 95. Corn quiet; No. 3 mixed 37% 37%. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 32%.

LOUISVILLE, March 8—Grain steady. Wheat, No. 2 red 99. Corn, No. 2 new mixed 38%; do. white 39. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 33%.

No. 2 red 99. Corn. No. 2 new mixed 381/4; do. white 39. Outs, new No. 2 mixed 33.

Grocertes.

ATLANTA, March 8—Coffee — Fancy Rio 113
114; choice 91/2010/4; prime 94/2010/fair 3931/4; ordinary 84/2090; Sugar—Cut loat, bolis, and halves 30; powdered, bolis, and halves, 75/2; standard granulated 74/2; standard 4 6/4/2 of 4 64/2; white extra 0 6/4/2; yellow do. 62; yellow C 51/42. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 45c; choice kettle 43c; prime kettle 80/2055c; choice centrifugal 35c; primegut 24/2 occ fair do. 20/205c; fancy sugar syrup 45c; do. choice 40c; do. prime 27/2050. Teas—Black 35/2069; green 35/2060. Orleans 60. Pepper 190. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 75/2c; pearl 078fer 61/2c; X 80da 44/2; XXX do. 5c. (Fandy—Assorted 81/26; X 80da 44/2; XXX do. 5c. (Fandy—Soug-55/26; Rice, choice imported. 75/2; prime, 35/2; fair, 5/2. Salt—Liverpool, \$1.10; Virginia, 85c. Cheese—Full cream. 12/26; factory, 92/10c.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8—Coffeelunchanged; Riocaryos, 61/26; prime 21/2072; prime 21/2072; prime 21/2072; prime 21/2072; prime 21/2072; good common 14/2; good fair 13/4; inferior 2/2074; prime 21/2072; prime 21/2072; good common 18/24/2 centrifugal, prime to strictly prime 15/2072; common to good common 13/24/2 centrifugal, prime to 87/21; prime 21/2072; prime 20/22; prime 20/22; good common 14/24/2 centrifugal, prime to 87/208.

common 13. Rice unchanged; Louislana ordinary to prime 3@5/5.

NEW YORK, March 8—Com, fair Riospot firmer at \$3/2. Sugar nominal; centrifugals 5%; fair to good refining 5 1-16@5 3.16; refined dull; C 5½/2 5½; extra C 5 7-16@59½; white extra C 5½; yellow 47.65; off A 5½; mould A 6½; standard A 6½; confectioners A 5½; cut loaf and crushed 6½/27; powdered 6 11-16@6½, Molasses unchanged; Cuba 50-test 21. Rice steady; domestic 4@7.

CINCINNATI, March 8—Sugar unchanged; hards refined 7@7½; New Orleans 5@5½.

CHICAGO, March 8—Sugar unchanged; standard A 6½; granulated 7½/5.

CHICAGO, March 8—Sugar unchanged; standard A 6%; granulated 7½.

Provision.

ST. LOUIS, March 8—Provisions dull. Pork \$10.65. Lard 5.95. Bulk meat those lots, long clear 5.05; short ribs 5.40; short core 7.5(5) boxed lots, long clear 5.75 5.80; short ribs 5.87; dort clear 6. Bacon, long clear 5.75 5.80; short bis 5.87; doi:10.10; clear 5.75 5.80; short bis 5.87; doi:10.10; clear 6.00; hams 8½@11,

CHICAGO, March 8—Mess pork quiet but firmer; cash \$10.35 2810.37; April \$10.87 26\$10.40; May \$10.42%. Lard firmer; cash 6.05; May 6.05. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 3.964.00; short rib 5.87; doi:10.10; short clear 5.65 60.5.70.

**LOUISVILLE, March 8—Provisions firm. Bacon, clear rib 5.85; sides 6.15; shoulders 4½. Bulk meats, clear rib 5.45; clear sides 5.70; shoulders 4. Mess pork less active at \$10.75 28\$11.20. Hams, sugar-cured 9½(20). Lard, choice lear 7½(20). ATLANTA, March 8—Bellies 7½(2); bulk clear rib sides 6½(2); smoked shoulders 5.0. Bacon, sugar-cured shoulders 7.62; sugar-cured hams, 10 b average, 11c; do. 14 baverage 10½(2). Lard—Leaf tierces, refined 7c.

CINCINNATI, March 8—Pork dull at \$10.75. Lard

efined 7c. CINCINNATI, March 8—Pork dull at \$10.75. Lard (igher at 5.95. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 334; hort rib 5.45. Bacon quiet; shoulders 454; short less 6.15; short clear 6.35. NEW YORK, March 8—Pork steady; old mess spot \$10.00@\$10.50. Middles dull: long clear 5%, Lard 4@7, points higher; westernsteam spot 6.35@

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, March 8—Turpentine firm at 4s; rosin firm; strained 80; good strained 85; tar firm at \$1.15; crude turpentine firm; hards \$1.25; yellow dip and virgin \$2.15.

and virgin \$2.15.

SAVANNAH, March 8—Turpentine quiet at 49%;
sales — barrels: rosin stendy: strained and good
strained \$1.00@\$1.05; sales \$90 barrels.

CHARLESTON, March 8—Turpentine firm at 45
asked: rosin, strained \$5; good strained 90.

NEW YORK, March 8—Rosin quiet at \$1.05@
\$1.10; turpentine steady at 50%@\$1.

Live Stock ATLANTA, March 8—The market is active, especially for mules. The supply of mules is equal to the demand at the following prices: Mules-14 to 14½ hands \$90@\$119; 11½ to 14½ hands \$110@\$125. Horses—Market quiet; supply; plug \$66@\$00; drive \$100@\$140. CINCINNATI, March 6—Hogs steady; common and light \$3.40@\$4.20; packing and butchers \$4.00@\$1.45.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

*ATLANTA, March 8.—Apples—\$2.00@3.00 % bbl.
Lemons —\$ 2.75@\$3.75 % box. Oranges — \$3.00
% box. Occoanuts—33/@4c. Pineapples—None.
Bananas —\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs — 16@18c. Raisins
—% box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box
90c. Currants—7½@8c. Cranberries—60c % gal; \$14
% bbl. California Pears \$5.00 % box. Citron—15@40c.
Almonds — 20c. Pecans — 12c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches
2@3c; apples 2c.

Country Produce.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. March 8 - Eggs - 10@11c. Butter
- Jersey 25c; Tennessee 15@20c. Poultry—Hens 25@
27c; chickens 18@20c; cocks 15c; ducks 22½@25c.
Dressed Poultry—Chickens 10@11c; turkeys 13@11c.
Irish potatoes—\$2.50@\$2.75 @ bbl. Sweet Potatoes—60@65c. Honey—Strained 6@7c; in the comb 12½c.
Onions—3.00. Cabbage—2@2½c.

Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, March 8 — Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ 2620c. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 306 70c. Ames shovels \$9.50. Spades \$9.50.9313.00. Well buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16c. Swede; tron 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c Nails \$5.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$2.00; blasting \$2.75. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.65.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA. March 8— Leather— Steady; G. D. 22@25c; P. D. 21@24; best 25@28c; whiteoak sole 40c; harness leather 39@38c; black upper 85@40c. ATLANTA, March 6—"Bagging—Jute, 1½ bs, 10½c; 1½ bs 10½c. Ties—Delta \$1.35; arrow \$1.30; pieced \$1.16. Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

A LL PERSONS HAVING DEMANDS AGAINST
the estate of James A. Knight, late of Pike county, Ga., deceased, are hereby notified to render in
their demands to the undersigned acrording to
law; and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. This 12th day
of February, 1886. MALCOLM JOHNSTON,
Admir James A. Knight, deceased.
feb 18-d6t tues

Legal Notice.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION THREE, ARticle one, of the by-laws of the Capital City Land and Improvement company, of Atlanta. Ge., I will cause to be sold in front of the courthouse on the first Tuesday in April, 1886, during the legal hours of sale, the following described shares of stock, said stock being in the name of parties on the books of said-company who are in arrears in the payment of monthly installments, three or more payments:

Ed Holland 10 shares.

Secretary Capital City Land and Improvement Co. mar 2 4t tuea Legal Notice.

MANHOOD, YOUTHFUL IMprudence, Nervous Debility cured by Botanie Nerve Bitters, 50c. Herb Med. Co., Phila., Pa., drug store, and cor. Pryor & Decatur sts, Atlanta.

48 | FOR | CHECKS in 6 hours, cures in 3 days.
AND | MEN | Drug Stores, 15 N. 11, Phila., Pagand corner Pryor and Decatur sts.,
Atlanta, feb 7-1y tues thu sat sun

Coke! Coke! Coke! THE BEST CHEAPEST AND CLEANEST Fuel for Grates, Ranges & Furnaces. NO SMOKE: NO SOOT! NO SMELL!

Sold at the Gas House at 8 CENTS Per bushel by the ATLANTA GAS LIGHT CO. TERMS CASH. W. G. ABEL, Sup't.

25 BUSHELS delivered in any \$2.50.

A Lending London Physician Estrablishes all felm Estrablishes all felm Estrablishes all Office in New York.

Prom As JORNAL OF MEDICIN.

"Dr. Ab Mesorcia, who makes all the properties of the physician of the ph

The best is completed on the first fuesday in April next, 1886, within the legal hours of sale the following property to wife.

The lands and tenements of each part fuesday in April next, 1886, within the legal hours of sale the following property to wife.

The lands and tenements of each part fuesday in the following described for or parcel of and, to wift, tying in the city of Atlanta and being a part of land keepen the ty of Atlanta and being a part of land keepen the ty of Atlanta and being a part of of the Brumby property as lot No. 4. This includes all of Said of No. 4, except so much as has been taken up by Streets, said lot having originally been sixty six by two hundred first in size. Levied on as the property of Lawyord Monne to satisfy a final for the first fuest from full of said sixty and the same time and place, that for o'land being the north hair of lot No. 4. This is Crawford Monroe.

Also, at the same time and place, that for o'land being the north hair of lot No. 6. of the survey of the Wallace & Seago property ment the Ponder place, said lot fronting of feet on State street and running back two hundred feet, being part of land lot No. 81, in the lith district of Full ton county, Georgia. aljoining Cornelius Mangum's lot. Levied on as the property of Ben Marble.

Also at the same time and place all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the 14th district of Full ton county, Ga, being part of land of No. 85, commencing on the corner of Holland and Liberty streets, running along the south side of Liberty street was 190 feet, thence south parallel with Holland street along Cramer's line of low commencing on the northwest side of Holland street and Full street to Holland street and running west long the south side of also fr

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Rasberry street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Felix Brown, col., being part of land lot No. 51, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 50:76 feet, more or less, levied on at the property of Felix Brown, to satisfy a f. fa. issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of H. D. McDaniel, Gov., vs. A. W. Watson, prific., and Felix Brown, sec.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property: A lot on the corner of West-Fair street and Mayers street, in the city of Atlan-

Fair street and extending back north one hundred feet. Also a lot fronting on Mayer's street north of and adjoining the first described lot one hundred feet, and extending back east one hundred feet, and bounded north by an alley, and east by vacant property, being part of land lot No. 85, in the 11th district of Fulion county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of C. C. Clarke to satisfy a fi, fa, issued from the superior court of Paulding county in favor of M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co. vs. C. C. Clarke and Thomas J. Matthews.

Also, at the same time and place, a certain tract or parcel of land and the improvements thereon, situated, lying and being in the county of Fulion

tuated, lying and being in the county of Fulton, ith district of originally Henry, now Fulton 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, bounded north by the Georgia railroad on the east by Candler: on the south and west by Mrs. Porter, containing one acre, more or less. Levied on asthe property of Mrs. Sarah E. Harwell to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of George J. Howard & Bro. vs. Sarah E. Harwell, principal, G. D. Harwell, security.

Harwell to satisfy af. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor o George J. Howard & Brovs. Sarah E. Harwell, principal, G. D. Harwell, security.

Also, at the same time and place, city lot, with the improvements thereon, fronting forty-nine feet on west side of Ivy street, Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., extending back, west, from said street 200 feet, and known as No. 86 Ivy street, and now occupied by Mirs S. J. Handy as a residence. Levied on as the property of Mirs. S. J. Handy, to satisfy a fi. fa., issued from the city court of Atlanta, in favor of J. C. Wilson & Co., vs. Mirs. S. J. Handy, maker, and Eugenia C. Ford, endorser.

Also at the same time and place all that tract or parcel of land in land lot. No. 106 of the 17th district of Fulton county, Ga., situated about one-half mile from the corporate limits of Atlanta, on the west side of Ivy street or Peachtree road, fronting 294½ feet more or less on said road, running back west to Pease's land or Center street 504½ feet on the south line and 401 feet on the north line, bounded on the north by lands of Crawford, on the south, by lands of Roper or Poplar street, being lot being lot described in this fi fa and which was conveyed to Mirs. Anna A. Parkhurst by Mirs. Francis L. Cotting by deed dated Maren 4th, 1886, and filed this day in the office of cierk of the superior court of Fulton county and recorded in book A. 3: page 325 of the records of deeds of said clerk's office, said lot containing 3½ acres more or less, levied on as the property of Mirs. Anna A. Parkhurst to satisfy aft fa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Mirs. F. L. Cotting vs. Mirs. Anna A. Parkhurst.

Also, at the same time and place, a tract of fand containing twenty-five acres, more or less, situated in the northeast corner of land lot No. (7) seven, in the 17th district of originally Henry, now Fulton, county, Ga., bounded east by John Tuggle, west by Mirs. Tuggle and south by Jake Smith. Levied on as the property of Wir. R. Guess, vs. Wir. R. Guess, and one in favo

FREE Who suffer from Newword Pichilty, A.
TO Of the Celebrated Marston Bolds,
MEN together with Sealed Treatise and Testinomining will be sent on receipt of 2 stamps.
Marston Revision, 66 West 14th Street, New York.

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WANTED. Speckle and Clay Bank Peas. SEND SAMPLE AND PRICE TO SOUTHERN

Seed Co.
Send your orders for Spanish peanuts, German and Pearl millet, choice seed corn, and cotton seed, maize, and choice garden seed to SOUTHERN SEED CO.,
Seed Growers, Macon, Ga.
Mention this paper., feb16-d&wky-lm

TO THE PUBLIC.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED NOT TO BO OR TRADE for a note dated January 200, 1886, and due in October, 1886, made by S. D. Darsey, F. M. Darsey and Z. T. Darsey to Perkins machinery company, for \$125, as the consideration for the same has failed, and said note will not be paid.

mar d Im F. M. DARSEY.

Capital Prize \$150,000

Commissioners.

We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. J. H. OGLESBY, Pres. Louisiana National Bank. SAMUEL H. KENNEDY, Pres. State National Bank. A. BALDWIN,
Pres. New Orleans National Bank.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTIONS! Over Half a Million Distributed.

Louisiana State Lottery Company. Incorporated in 1868 for twenty-five years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which a reserve fund of over \$500,000 has since been added. By an overwhelming popular vote, its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings will take place monthly. place monthly.

It never scales or postpones. Look at the following distributions:

190th Grand Monthly Extraordinary Quarterly Drawing In the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, March 16th 1886.

arch 16th 1886. Under the personal supervision and management or Gen. G. T. BEAUREGUARD, of La., and Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia. Capital Prize \$150,000.

NOTICE—Tickets are Ten Dollars only. Halves, Five Dollars. Fifths Two Dollars. Tenths One Dollar. List of Prizes: 1 Capital prize of 1 Grand prize of 1 Grand prize of 2 Large prizes of 4 Large prizes of 50 -"

Or M. A. DAUPHIN,
Wasington, D. C.
Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address
Pagistared Letters to Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.



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Smyrna, Cobb co

dec22-dly tues thur sai



Bee Line to New York and Boston.

THIS IS THEONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEPING cars from Cincinnati to Boston, and the only line running through cars into the city of New York without any transfer whatever, avoiding the disagreeable winter ferriage of the Hudson river. No extra charge on the limited express, four fast express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York, New England and Canada; ask your ticket agent for map and folder, or address

J. E. REEVES,

General Southern agent, Cincinnati, O. aug2001y

PLANT YOUR GARDEN.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT ALL HARDY vegetables, peas, cabbage, turnips, radish, salads, onions, lettuce, etc. Immense stock Landreth's Seed, just received, by Mark W. Johnson & Co., 27 Marietta street tu th sa, tf



The ONLY CORSET made that can be returned by its purchaser after three weeks' wear it not found ****O * PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY In every respect, and its price refunded by se Made in a variety of styles and prices. Bewa worthless imitations. None genuine without P CHICAGO CORSET CO 13 Lispenard St., New York, 240 & 242 Monroe St., Chingo, He mps dim tong in Central, Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Railroads.

All trains of this system are run by Central or 20th Meridian time). SAVANNAH, Ga., December 6th, 1885. O'N AND AFTER SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1885, PAS senger trains on these roads will run as follows

GOING FROM ATLANTA. gusta D No 17.... " Tacksonville
" Petry D E S No 21.
" Fort Gaines D E S No 25.
" Blakely D E S No 25.
" Albany D No 25.
" Eufrus D No 1.
" Columbus D No 5.
" Manuscraery D No 1. Lv. Atlanta D No.
Av. Thomaston D
" Carrollton 6.25 pm " Angusta...."
" Savannah"
" Jacksonville D....."
" Perry D E S No 23...
" Fort Gaines Lv. Atlanta D No 54... Macon D No 54...

"Augusta"
Savannah D No S4.
"Savannah D No S4.
"Jacksonville D...
"Perry D E S No 27.
"Fort Gaines E D 8 No 27.
"Blakeler D E S No 25.
"Albany D No 25.
"Eufsula D No 1.
"Columbus D No 5...
"Montgomery D No 1. ton county jail Sunday county and taken to will be tried for murde

COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA. " Savannah D No o.
" Albany D No 26.
" Albany D No 26.
" Blakeley D E S No 26.
" Fort Gaines D E S No 25.
" Porty D E S No 22.
" Eutaula D No 2.
" Columbus D No 6.
" Montgomery D No 2.
" Augusta D No 18.
" Macon D No 51.

"Carrollton D..... Ar. Atlanta D

ort Gaine

"Perry..."
"Eufaula"
"Columbus"
"Montgomery"
"Augusta"
"Macon D No 53..."
"Thomaston

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,

Office General Manager,
Augusta, Ga., Nov. 21, 1885.

FAST LINE.

NO 27 WEST-DAILY.

NO. 28 EAST-DAILY.

L've Atlanta..... 1 25 pm | L've Clarkston... 2 35 pm L've Decatur..... 1 47 pm | L've Decatur.... 3 01 pm Ar. Clarkston... 2 12 pm | Ar. Atlanta...... 3 30 pm

passenger schedule will be operated:

Trains run by 90th meridian time.

Leave Angusta..... Leave Washington... Leave Athens... Leave Gainesville...

Leave Atlanta.

Arrive Atlanta.

Arrive Augusta.

J. W. GREEN, Gen'l Manager;

. 5:00 a m . 9:30 p m Lv Jacksonville via Savannah D... "Jacksonville via Albany....." Savannah D No 53.... 8:20 p m 8:10 p m Lv. Jacksonville via Savannan D... "Jacksonville via Atlanta D.... 7:32 p m 4:10 a m

honey, the commission wants retaining walls ...12:40 p m

COMING IN SLOWLY .principal keeper of the Commencing Sunday, 22d proximo, the following ore than three notifica

> same medicine; L. D. stealing wood, was foun was not passed as there him. DOES ADVERTISING

Guard will probably go The members of the com-ing the matter among the cide definitely in a few d

tinued the application receiver till Saturday court since the filing o able to prepare Mr. H Mr. Hart had not yet co and appraisement of his HE FELL FROM THE

Ar. Clarkston.... 2 12 pm Ar. Atlanta...... 8 30 pm
Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signaled, stop at
any regular schedule flag station.
No connection for Gainesville on Sundays.
Train No. 27 will stop at and receive passengers to
and from the following stations only:
Grovetown,
Berzella, Harlem. Dearing, Thompson, Norwood. Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Marison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers,
Stone Mountain and Decatur.
These trains make
close connection for all points east, southeast, west,
southwest, north and northwest, and carry through
sleepers between Atlanta and Charleston.
Train No. 28 will stop at and receive passengers
to and from the following stations only:
Grovetown, Berzella, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington,
Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur.
No. 28 stops at Union Point for supper.
Connects at Augusta for all points east and southeast.
L. W. GREEN.
E. R. DORSEY, day afternoon T. G. Wh whose home is on F upon a moving passenger and Atlantic road as it of but lost his balance imme the step and fell off. In head struck the track senseless. Several men and saved him from being freight engine which a freight engine, which train from which he fo ably bruised. White was

Dr. Lutz's Bulb Nozzle Springe We beg leave to call to the above Bulb ! to the above Bulb Nozale ringe, superior in every responsal to the syringes. In flammation or pain from oil causes, in which hot or owater is desired, no other ringe is so effectual or connient as the use of this, with its use water can be tained at will for any length time. No syringe equals the for the injection of medicines abrought in contact with parts. No lady can expected as the result of the contact with the contact wit were not polite and oblinouble being Mr. Atwo an interview with an act the hotel. In a spiri prietors of the Kimball

Manufactured by W. LUTZ & CO., INDIANAPOLIS, IND. [Patent Pending.]

Wholesale Agents, LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR. feb 16-tues, thu, sat, 1m

PERSYROYAL PILLS. *AFT PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT fe.29-dly thes thu sat

SETINGS-CHAUTE IMPORTANT MEI GUARD.
MEMORIAL EXERCISE
TOOMES IN THE

AT THE OPERA HOT

THROUGH reneil Paragraphs

HIS JEWELS,-Mr. C. master at Lula, has WILL BE QUALIFIED ping will be qualified ordinary Calhoun a peace of the 1234th distriction of the commission Saturday. BEING ARGUED.—In see of W. W. Turnipse ignee of George Scha urnipseed is making a ssignment. Argument

een in jail thirteen rial services of General held in the supreme mittee appointed to

ZERA SEMON.—This and "evil spirit," with at the Markham house on the Air-Line for At ment. If he can get de lanta in a few weeks. than a week last year. FIXING FOR THE

Street Car company is not Ponce de Leon spring thing in fine order for ear The Gate City Street Caring its track too, and year. THE BASE BALL PAR day afternoon, and are p tion. Both gentlemen ar for the members of the will see that they get to w of the men will reach Atl READY FOR DUTY .-

appointed postoffice insp Oxford, Ga., and J. B. loosa, Ala., reported to Henry Booth, for duty. to work and they are no they have a chance to d CALHOUN STREET I tion on Calhoun street, Decatur streets, is about treet will soon be open

ridge, so as to prevent ment from falling in. trell, notwithstanding h Sunday, was able to visit while yesterday. On St general was seized sudde in his chest, and for so tensely. His health has tome months past.

PASSED THROUGH THI of Miss E. G. Clarence passed through Atlanta home for burial. Miss lady of eighteen years. where she had been for s THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

penitentiary are coming standing the fact that al session. He says that to be placed in the penite THE CITY COURT.—Nor the African persuasion, we months in the chaingang stealing fish and sausage fi rose, was fed from the sa

case definitely in a lew dabers will signify their will pate actively the preparatuntil the time for the dril company will go.

The HART CASE Coron motion of Mr. Frank Mr. F. W. Hart, Judge Minned the application 2

WON'T SELL IT.-A fe Atwood, business mar apitol, wrote a very s imball house clerks an ed shirt fronts. Mr. A Mr. Atwood is now in Mets back "C. S. A." wi

Bogus Burrer.—The ad dairy convention r ork to take action on estion, passed resolu-ess to pass a law placi imitations of butter milations of butter mal revenue departm appointed a commit-in the union to ur action in the matte-le is: E. D. Northrop foodward, of East P-ta; P. J. Berekmans arson, commissione

hwestern & Montufaula Railroads.

THE CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, MARCH 9.

THE OPERA HOUSE AT MATINEE AND TO-NIGHT-OLIVER DOUD BYRON.

ETINGS-CHAUTAUQUA LITERARY CIRCLE

AT TRINITY.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE GATE CITY

GUARD. LEMORIAL EXERCISES IN HONOR OF GENERAL TOOMBS IN THE SUPREME COURT.

encil Paragraphs Caught on the Elyby Constitution Reporters.

Bis JEWELS.—Mr. Charlie Asbury, the post-aster at Lula, has four little daughters and Pearl, Diamond, Ruby and Garatt.

Honoring General Robert Toombs will be eid in the supreme court today. The condition appointed to prepare a memorial will sake a report, and upon the adoption of the port, Hon Henry W. Hilliard will address the court.

ERA SEMON.—This wonderful ventriloquist

de "evil spirit," with his estimable lady, was the Markham house yesterday. They left the Air-Line for Athens to fill an engage-mt. If he can get dates he will visit At-tain a few weeks. He was here for more an a week last year.

FINING FOR THE SPRING.—The Atlanta rect Car company is now repairing the track. Fonce de Leon springs and will have everying in fine order for early trips to that place, he date City Street Car company is renewng its track too, and yesterday put on the feminute schedule again.

THE BASE BALL PARK.—Messrs. Ryan and fown drove out to the base ball park yester-systemenon, and are pleased with its condition. Both gentlemen are growing impatient the members of the team to arrive, and

ll see that they get to work at once. Several the men will reach Atlanta to-day.

READY FOR DUTY .- Yesterday the newly-

probled postoffice inspectors, J. H. Griffin, of ford, Ga., and J. B. Williamson, of Tuscasa, Ala., reported to inspector in charge, any Booth, for duty. This official put them work and they are now off on a trip where by have a chance to display their ability.

CALHOUN STREET BRIDGE.—The excava-on on Calhoun street, between Hunter and ecatur streets, is about completed, and the reet will soon be open for travel. Mr. Ma-oney, the commissioner of public works, ants retaining walls on both sides of the ridge, so as to prevent the railroad embank-

GENERAL GARTRELL OUT .- General Gar-

Il, notwithstanding his serious illness on uday, was able to visit his office for a short ille yesterday. On Sunday afternoon the aeral was seized suddenly with severe pains his chest, and for some time suffered insely. His health has not been good for me months nest

PASSED THROUGH THE CITY.—The remains Miss E. G. Clarence, of Covington, Ky., seed through Atlanta yesterday, en route me for burial. Miss Clarence was a young by of eighteen years. She died in Florida,

e she had been for several months on ac-

COUNG IN SLOWLY -Colonel J. R. Towers

ncipal keeper of the penitentiary depart-nt of the state, says that additions to the

itentiary are coming in slowly, notwith-nding the fact that all of the courts are in sion. He says that he has not received re than three notifications of convicts ready

be placed in the penitentiary in two weeks.

THE CITY COURT.—Nora Cody, a female of the African persuasion, was fined \$25 or three months in the chaingang; Hilliard Reid, for tealing fish and sausage from Sparks & Primose, was fed from the same spoon with the tame medicine; L. D. Pope, charged with tealing wood, was found guilty, but sentence was not passed as there is another case against him.

Does Advertising Pay?-We understand

at Mr. P. H. Snook, Atlanta's live furniture aler, sold over two thousand dollars worth miture on yesterday. This, Mr. Snook says,

argely attributable to his column advertise-

nt in Sunday's Constitution, Monday rays being his heaviest day. This certainly handsome day's work for even such a con-

WILL GO TO SAVANNAH .- The Gate City he members of the company are now canvas-sight the members of the company are now canvas-ing the matter among themselves and will de-de definitely in a few days. If enough mem-

ers will signify their willingness to partici-ate actively the preparatory drills from now atal the time for the drill in Savannah, the

The Hart Case Continued.—Yesterday, on motion of Mr. Frank Arnold, attorney for Mr. F. W. Hart, Judge Marshall J. Clark continued the application to appoint a permanent receiver till Saturday. The grounds upon which the continuance was asked was that Mr. Arnold, having been constantly engaged in court since the filing of the bill, had not been shie to prepare Mr. Hart's defense, and that Mr. Hart had not yet completed the inventory and appraisement of his stock.

HE FELL FROM THE TRAIN—Late vester.

HE FELL FROM THE TRAIN.-Late yester-

with the body.

of her health. Her father and mother

ute schedule again.

THROUGH THE CITY.

MINDAY, DEC. 6, 1885, PAS bese roads will run as follows FROM ATLANTA.

6:25 p m

WILL BE QUALIFIED.—Colonel A. A. Man-ging will be qualified this morning by admary Calhoun as justice of the sace of the 1234th district, G. M., vice Judge ea resigned. The governor gave him his nmission Saturday. Being Argued.—In the supreme court, the ge of W. W. Turnipseed vs. J. W. Akers, aspace of George Schaeffer, is being argued. unphyseed is making a fight to break up the signment. Argument will be resumed today .10:45 p m 6:50 p m THE BABY GONE—Juicey Mays, with her aby, Atlanta Mays, was taken from the Fulmi county jail Sunday by the sheriff of Butts wanty and taken to that county, where she will be tried for murder. The woman had only een in jail thirteen days when the babe was arn.

.10:40 p m .17:20°p m

> 5:00 a m 9:30 p m 8:10 p m

3:35 a m 7:32 p m 4:10 a m 8:40 a m 8:30 a m 12:40 p m

ins from Savannah to Macon pusta. Connection at Atlanta cods to eastern and western ions. Through sleeping and eaving Jacksonville at 7:20 p lanta and Macon. D—Dailey, lunday, Tickets for all points the on sale at Union depot o leaving of all trains, sen I Sup't. Savannah, Ga. up't S. W. R. R., Macon, Ga. M. Traffic Manager. p't S. W. R. R., Macon, Ga. AN, Traffic Manager. EAD, G. P. A., Sayannah, Ga.

GIA RAILROAD RAILROAD COMPANY, eral Manager,

ugusta, Ga., Nov. 21, 1885, y. 22d proximo, the following ll be operated:

EAST-DAILY.

PRESS AND MAIL.

NO. 3 WEST-DAILY.

NO. 3 WEST-DAILY.

NO. 3 WEST-DAILY.

ON A WEST-

TUR TRAIN,

He Fell From the Train.—Late yester-day afternoon T. G. White, a young negro boy whose home is on Foundry street, sprang upon a moving passenger train on the Western and Atlantic road as it crossed Simpson street, but lost his balance immediately after gaining the step and fell off. In falling off White's head struck the track and he was knocked senseless. Several men saw the darkey fall, and saved him from being ground to pieces by a freight engine, which was following the train from which he fell. Though considerably bruised. White was not seriously hurt by bly bruised. White was not seriously hurt by Ilb Nozzle Springe Won'T SELL IT .- A few days ago Mr. Charles We beg leave to call attention the above Bulb Nozzle Sy

Won't Sell It.—A few days ago Mr. Charles 8. Atwood, business manager of the Evening (apitol, wrote a very severe attack on the Kimball house clerks and their diamond studded shirt fronts. Mr. Atwood said the clerks were not polite and obliging, the basis of the trouble being Mr. Atwood's difficulty in getting an interview with an actress who was stopping at the hotel. In a spirit of retaliation the proprietors of the Kimball have ordered that the news stand keep no more Capitols for sale. Mr. Atwood is now in New Orleans. When he yets back "C. S. A." will doubtless go on the war path. Bogus Butter.—The National agricultural and dairy convention recently held in New York to take action on the counterfeit butter question, passed resolutions appealing to congress to pass a law placing the manufacture of all imitations of butter under control of the internal revenue department. The convention also appointed a committee of five from every state in the union to urge congress to take some action in the matter. The Georgia committee is: E. D. Northrop, of Greensboro; Batler Woodward, of East Point; A. W. Hill, of Atlanta; P. J. Berckmans, of Augusta, and J. T. Henderson. commissioner of agriculture, of Atlanta. Bogus Butter.-The National agricultural W. LUTZ & 10-INDIANAPOLIS, DE MAR, RANKIN & LAMAR.

THE BUSINESS PULSE.

TALKS WITH THE BUSINESS MEN OF ATLANTA.

On the State of Trade and the Prespects of the Fu-ture A General Feeling of Satisfaction Very Few Say That Trade is Not Good A Hopeful View of the Future.

Yesterday The Constitution reporters were directed to feel the public pulse on the business situation and the prospects. Below are interviews with various business men whose names were selected at random, and it is be lieved they represent the general sentiment of the city. It will be noticed that they report a gratifying state of affairs, and are quite hope-ful of the future.

ME. B. J. WYLLE.

Mr. R. J. Wylie, the wholesale grocer or North Broad street, said: "I am satisfied with the outlook. Money is more abundant now than it was this time last year, and I anticipate as good a trade this spring as I have had for years. The general tone of the merchants is healthier than it has been in quite a while Confidence among business men is more general. I don't look for a large and extensive trade, but a good and safe trade."

MR. J. G. OGLESEY. Mr. Oglesby, of the firm of Oglesby & Meador, wholesale grocers on Alabama street, said, "The situation could not well be more pleasing than it is. The sales are good. We are disposing of goods as rapidly as we care to do. Then the sales are nearer a cash basis than ever before. Now, this time last year we had a great many applications for long time till fall. This year it is very different, as nearly everybody is buying for cash or on thirty or sixty days paper, which is the same as cash. The outlook is bright, or if not bright, brighter than it has been for years past.

Mr. STEWART WOODSON.

Mr. Woodson, of the firm of Langston & Woodson, wholesale grocers, Alabama street, said: "Trade is fair, but I can't say that it is good. I don't think anybody will find it good."

Mr. Johnson, of Elam Johnson, Son & Co., wholesale and retail family grocers and commission merchants, on Decatur street, says: "Trade is growing sharper. The demand for produce is picking up, and with the demand the cash generally comes. I think the situation promising at least."

Captain R. J. Lowry, of Lowry's bank, said: Mr. Oglesby, of the firm of Oglesby & Mead-

Captain R. J. Lowry. of Lowry's bank, said:

Captain R. J. Lowry, of Lowry's bank, said:

Business prospects appear to me to be good.

The farmers get less for their cotton it is

true, but they have more provisions than they
had last year, and what they want they can
buy a great deal cheaper than they could then.

Times look a little more hopeful than they
did some months ago. The banks are holding
a larger reserve than ever. If congress will
let the silver question alone, I think that
things will be all right. I think that prospects
will be much better in the fall than they are
now." now." COLONEL R. F. MADDOX.

COLONEL R. F. MADDOX.

Colonel R. F. Maddox, of Maddox, Rucker & Co., cotton factors and bankers, said: "I think that the advancing tendency of the money market will give new impetus to business. The preent prices will encourage farmers to put in good crops. Cotton had gone down so low that the price was effecting trade. The outlook for hetter prices is more encouraging. outlook for better prices is more encouraging than ever. The farmers have plenty of corn in their cribs; more than they have had in a long number of years. I notice that there is, and has been for a month or two, considerable and has been for a month or two, considerable demand for mules, which indicates that the farmers are going to increase their planting interests. The big crops of last year will be felt in this way that the farmer will have less to buy. The demand for money is about the same and the rate of interest the same. There is plenty of money for the demand, and few failures are reported in the country."

MR. L. J. HILL.

Mr. L. J. Hill, of the Gate City National bank, said: "Well, I should say that the situation at 'present is satisfactory and the outlook propitious. Our bank is doing a good deal more business today than it did last year at this time, and more satisfactory. Collections are rather inclined to be slow. The farmers of the state are in good condition and mers of the state are in good condition, and while the price that they got for their cotton was small, they had large crops and one aver-ages the other. I can't think of anything else to say at present. The people here understand the situation and the outlook as well as I do and anything that I could say would be no news to them."

JOHN KEELY, DRY GOODS.

Mr. Keely said: "My trade has been Mr. Keely said: "My trade has been as good as I could ask. My sales for last month were nearly fourteen thousand more than for the nearly fourteen thousand more than for the same month last year. My store is crowded all the time, and we have as much as we can do. I never knew trade to be better at this season of the year. I leave for New York in a few days to lay in a larger stock than ever. All this cry about hard times is mere bosh. Trade is excellent, and I believe it will continue, so I feel no uneasiness in the world. I see no reason for it."

J. M. HIGH, DRY GOODS.

Mr. High is in New York, but his head man, Mr. P. A. O'Connor, said: "Mr. High is running more men today than at this season was at the same time last year. I believe we have had the best trade we have ever had. Mr. High is delighted, and with my patent bustle we expect the good work to continue."

M. RICH & BROS., DRY GOODS.

Mr. M. Rich, of this firm, said in reply to the reporter's question:

eporter's question: "Our business is good, even better than last year. We are satisfied with the present out-look. For January and February our trade was much better than last year the same months. Merchants are meeting their paper promptly, and we have had no trouble in our collections."

D. H. DOUGHERTY, DRY GOODS. "Our trade is good," said Mr. Robert Glass, the gentlemanly head clerk at Dougherty's. "Mr. Dougherty is now in New York, buying a heavy stock, and we expect a tremendous trade. Our sales have been heavier this season than last. We run no book accounts, and our sales are strictly cash."

sales are strictly cash."

MORE & MARSH.

Mr. J. A. Smith, of this firm of wholesale dry goods merchants, said: "Trade is excellent, better than last year. We have no room to complain. Our traveling men are doing well, and the sales from the store are heavy," "Callections?"

"Collections?" "They are just as good as we could expect.
The merchants are paying up well. I see
nothing to break off the trade. We are satis-

MR. M. C. KISER

Mr. My collections through the outlook is better than at this time last year. My collections through the spring, you ought to see the stock we have brought on." He then introduced the reporter to Mr. Reagan, who showed him all through their building, which consists of six stories. The first floor is used for a packing room, and the othor five were packed from top to bottom with everything that a dry goods, or boot and shoe merchant could want. Mr. Reagan said:

"The best of it is, these goods are all paid for. To get some idea of the amount of goods we are purchasing we saved one day last week, in discounts alone, over three thousand dollars. I believe the farmer and the country merchant are better off this spring than they were last, and I look for large orders and prompt payments."

"Our trade was never better," said Mr. Silvey, as he leaned back on a stack of calicower, was he leaned back on a stack of calicower, was he leaned back on a stack of calicower, was he leaned back on a stack of calicower, was he leaned back on a stack of calicower, was he leaned back on a stack of calicower, was he leaned back on a stack of calicower, was he leaned back on a stack of calicower, was he leaned back on a stack of calicower, was he leaned back on a stack of calicower, was he leaned back on a stack of calicower, was heleaned back on a stack o

considerable items. We seld a thousand dellar pair of earrings and a rine hundred dollar pair right here in Atlants. We sold one dramond ring for these lindred dollars. Our general sales average well. We have contracted for some excitative improvements in our sales room. That is the best answer to your question as to our files of the prospects."

Mr. James Freeman, of Freeman & Crankshaw, jewelers, diamond merchants, etc., said: "Trade is moderate. He certainty ought to be better in the future, but my, idea is it will continue each foreseveral months."

Mr. J. P. Stevens.

Mr. J. P. Stevens.

Mr. J. P. Stevens, the well known dealer fajewelry, diamonds, art goods etc., said: "I have find an unusually fine winter trade, which I attribute in a measure to the fact that I have had an entirely new stock. With the approach of spring, trade has quieted down and I have no doubt that the season all through willibe a quiet one in matters of trade. Traveling men in my line of business are complaining that other places are duller than Atlants, and I am impressed with the belief that dullness prevents all over the south."

impressed with the belief that dullness prewater all over the south."

ME. P. J. STILSON.

Mr. Stilson has no reason to complain of
unusual dullness in business, and says that the
iewelry business is holding its own. His business has grown considerably during the past
year, and consequently his sales are larger. He
thinks, however, that whatever dullness there
may br can be attributed to general business
depression in the south.

Mr. Preston Miller.

Mr. Preston Miller, of the furniture house of
Andrew J. Miller, said: "Our business is fair—

Andrew J. Miller, said: "Our business is fair-as good as it was at this time last year. I think it is going to be better this spring than it was last spring. We have more men employed than we had last year and we expect to keep them."

than we had last year and we expect to keep them."

MR. P. H. SNOOK.

Mr. P. H. SNOO

cheaper here in Atlanta than I ever knew it. I don't know what else to say unless it be that the Metropolitan Street railroad is being extended very rapidly. We will reach Grant's park Saturday, and on the following Saturday our cars will be running into the park. This week the track will be built and next week it will be surfaced up and ballasted."

MR. D. M. BAIN.

Meeting Mr. Bain, THE CONSTITUTION man said: "What is the outlook for trade this year?"

"Well, I do not expect any big booms, but I

Well, I do not expect any big booms, but I am not afraid that '86 will fall behind '85. I think we will have good, steady trade all the year; in fact, I look for as good a year as we

have had since the war."

"How are your collections?"

"Good. We have had about as good collections as anybody, I reckon, and have no room for complaint."

CHANGING THE GAUGE. Work on the Freight Cars Commenced-How

the Wheels are Changed. The Western and Atlantic railroad commenced yesterday to side track all freight cars that can be spared, for the purpose of changing the gauge of the wheels under them. The ang the gange of the wheels under them. The cars will be jacked up, the trucks taken out and the wheels and axles carried into the machine shop, where the work will be done. The work of changing the gauge of the wheels is done by putting the axles into a turning lathe, where the shoulders are turned back about two inches. The wheels are then put on again. on again,

AND PRESSED BACK to the newly made shoulder with a wheel

It is said that the wheels under seventy-five cars can be changed in a week's time. As fast as the change is made, the cars will be run off on the sidelings of the road near the fair grounds. The Western and Atlantic railroad expects to have several hundred cars ready when the track gauge is changed. Many of the old wheels and axles will be substituted with new ones. All passenger coaches will be supplied with

NEW WHEELS AND ANDE These are now ready for use. Freight cars caught away from home when the gauge of the track is changed will be made to suit the track gauge by the shops of the road upon which they are caught, and the expense of changing the gauge of the wheels will be charged up to and paid for by the company

owning the cars.

In the matter of changing the wheel gauge of Pullman and Mann boudoir sleepers, a calculation will be made, where every sleeper will be caught on the day of the change, and new trucks and wheels of a suitable gauge will be there to meet the sleepers.

Bitter Bread.

Complaint is frequently made by those who use baking powders that they leave in bread, biscuit, or cake raised by them a disagreeable, bitter taste. This taste follows the use of all bitter taste. This taste follows the use of all impure baking powders, and is caused either by their containing alum (introduced to make a cheap article), by the impure and adulterated character of other ingredients used, or from the ignorance of their manufacturers of the proper methods of combining them. These baking powders leave in the bread a residuum formed of lime earth, alum, or other deleterious vertices and a laws a though frequently. formed of lime. earth, alum, or other deleterious matters, not always, though frequently, tastable in the food, and by all physiciaus classed as injurious to health. The Royal Baking Powder is free from this serious defect. In its use no residuum is left, and the loaf raised by it is always sweet, light and wholesome, and noticeably free from the peculiar taste complained of. The reason of this is because it is composed of nothing but absolutely pure materials, scientifically combined in exactly the proper proportious of acid and alkali to act upon and destroy each other, while producing the largest amount of raising power. We are justified in this assertion from the unqualified statements made by the Government chemists, who, after thorough and exhaustive chemists, who, after thorough and exhaustive tests, recommended the "Royal" for Govern-mental use because of its superiority over all others in purity, strength and wholesomeness. There is no danger of bitter bread or bisenit where it alone is used.

Never has Atlanta had such facilities in the carpet trade as row. We IMPORT our goods direct and pay duties here which puts the carpet trade virtually in our hands. We want to say here that while we have perfect regard for every competitor in the southern states, we handle more fine carpets, draperies, laces, shades, fixtures, oil cloths, mattings, etc., than any other southern firm, and where quality is considered we defy competition, and not only this we guarantee perfect satisfaction in work. Chamberlin John son & Co.

Go and Inspect the Phillip's Place, No. 308 Peachtree, and you will like it as a house. For sale on liberal terms by Sum'l W. Goode. Stamps for sale at Constitution business office.

STILSON RELIABLE GOODS FAIR DEA 53 Whitenail Street,

HAVEBEEN

38 Whitehall street.

ASK FOR AND'USE DRU "J. T.," Big Chunk an AND DON'T YOU THE ONLY GENUINE REISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH. TOLLENS BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C. LORRICK & LAWRENCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

Augusta.. Northern.

Salvation Oil relieves instantly and cures speedily all bodily pain. Price 25 cents.

Mickleberry Cottage.

We ask especial attention to Colonel Adair's sale on Thurday atternoon, at four p. m., of that beautiful property of Colonel W. M. Mickleberry's, on Jackson street. Situated on one of the highest points, commanding a magnificent view, and in a part of the city rapidly building up in first-class residences, it is one of rare attraction. Without driving out and looking for yourself, you can scarcely realize the improvements going on in that part of the city, so noted for elevated land, pure water, fresh air and desirable surroundings, approached by street car line.

36 Acres, Level, Rich Land, Two and one-half miles from Kimball house, twe fine springs, half in beautiful grove, balance in clover and orchard grass, excellent fruit orchard good neighborhood. For sale on liberal terms cheap. Sam'l W. Goode.

See advertisements of J. A. LeSueur in ten cent column. He is a first-class builder and a reliable business man. You will do well to

Money to Lend on Atlanta Property By Sam'l W. Goode, for three and five year

Shoes made to order. Every pair sold over our counters are made and for us warranted. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

JEWELER LING AND BOTTOM PRICES. Atlanta, Georgia.

to Measure RECEIVED. Great Variety of Elegant Styles! PRICES LOW AND FIT GUARANTEED CALL AND EX AMINE THEM.

I am Closing Out Heavy Weights in Ready-Made Clothing Very Low! GEOR GE MUSE,

> MMOND'S HORSE SHOE d Natural Leaf Tobacco, FORGET IT!

TANNER CURIER & HRATH, ATLANTA.

M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOGA, TENN!

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OUR STORE IS CENTRAL AND CONVENIENT our prices as low as the lowest. We carry a ful stock of Office Supplies for Railroads, banks and Merchants, embracing everything from a penpoint to a Letter Press.

Fine Note Paper and Visiting Cards for ladies and

Picture Frames.

Any size made to order. No fancy prices. A fine lot of new designs in picture moulding just re

PICTURES.

We have an elegant stock of pictures at remarkably low figures. Please give us a call. THORNTON & SELKIRK, Successors to E. H. Thornton

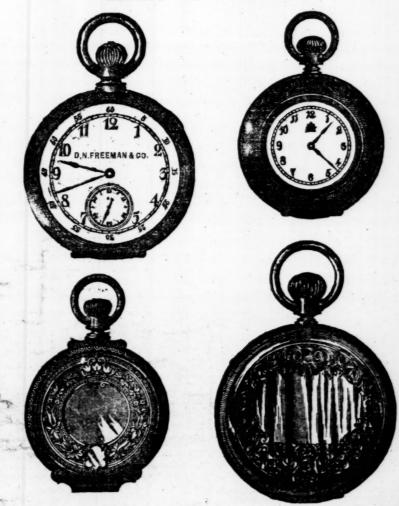
White goods and embroiderles just received. Prices never so low. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Sam'l W. Goode Lends Money Atlanta real estate in sums of \$1,000 and up-

If you wish your clothes well made and perfect fitting, do not fail to have your spring suit made by Jas. A. Anderson & Co.

The Hilldale Jersey Farm at East Point, The most complete dairy and stock farm in the south, for sale on the most liberal terms. Call or write for further particulars. Sam'l W. Goode,

At More Reasonable Prices than any House in Atlanta.



JEWELERS,

Sign of the Large Clock,

CORNER ALABAMA AND WHITEHALL STS.

SPRING STYLES

Our Merchant Tailoring

DEPARTMENT

NOW COMPLETE! OOWITH ALL THEOO

NEW STYLES!

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CLOTHS CASSIMERES!

WORSTEDS! CORKSCREWS

CHEVIOTS

A VARIETY IN ATLANTA!

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION WM. J. HEALY AND CHAS. F. WITHERBEB

⊘ © CUTTERS FOR **⊗ ⊗** Jas. A. Anderson & Co.

41 WHITEHALL ST.

FOR SALE! The Atlanta Wind Engine Comp'y WIND MILL AND TANK MACHINERY

Box Factory in Full Operation. Most complete Box Factory in the South, Capacity, 1,000 Boxes per Day, with Wood Printing Press.

Contracts now on hand that insures a sure bust' ners. I am authorized to solicit private bids for the sale lof the entire works or any of the three departments separately. Probable putchasers are javited to call and examine the factory in opera-tion daily. M. F. AMOROUS, Receiver.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST?

when you can have EIGHT PER GENT NET.

WITH YOUR MONEY SECURED BY A FIRST mortgage upon some of the choicest real estate in the city of Atlanta; or if preferred, the best farm lands in the state of Georgia, worth in every intance three times the amount loaned. I have been exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating this class of loans for twenty years in the northwest (state of lowa) up to 1880, and since 1880 here in Atlanta.

Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys and all interest and principal collected without a cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon notes, making them as convenient as government bonds. Investors are invited to call and have a talk, whether they desire to invest or not. Testimonials from people who have loaned through me for years areon file in my office.

C. P. N. BARKER.

The largest and best selected stock of carpets, mattings, draperies and oil cloths ever exhibited in Atlanta can now be seen at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s.

See Me About the Baltimore Houses And understand the very easy terms, and you will buy one. Sam'l W. Goode.

Rooms and Offices to Rent

In the new Constitution building. Steam and Electric Light furnished. Apply to W. A. Hemphill, Business Manager.

Homes and Vacant Lots to Suit, If you will call at my office. Sam'l W. Goode.

James A. Anderson & Co. are making suits for Macon, Augusta, Savannah and Columbia, S. C. The reason is they have the best cutters in the 2 wks 3-Room Cottage and Vacant Lot,

Near East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia shops, at anction, on premises, next Saturday at 4 p. m., by Sam'l W. Goode.

JUST RECEIVED.

The most exquisite lot of fine carpets and mattings ever opened in the south. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Plats of the 3-Room Cottage

And vacant lot near East Tennessee, Virginia and
Georgia shops, ready at my office. Sale next Saturday, at 4 p. m. Sam'l W. Goode.

My office is now at 20 North Broad street. Jno T. Stocks.

If you wish a suit of clothes made by April, make your selection this week. Prices \$85, \$40 and \$45 for a suit, at Jas. A. Anderson & Co.'s.

To close at once boys' waist and ladies' and children's cimbric underwear. We will not keep these goods, and will close our present stock regardless of cost. Chamberlin, Johnson &

Examine the Webster Flace on South Ave., Then call on Sam'l W. Goode for price and terms,

McBRIDE & CO. 1886

China, Crockery, Clocks, Show Cases, Fine Cutlery, Spoons, Forks, Lamps, Dry-Air Refrigerators, Gate City Stone Filters, Improved Fly Fans, to trade at manufacturers prices.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE. March 8, 9:00 P. M, All observations taken at the same moment time at each place named:

Barometer,	Thermometer.	- Jt.	- **	IND.		Weather.	
			Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.		
Palestine Fort Smith	29,97 29,97 30,00 30,00 29,91 29,88 29,97 29,82	70 54 54 60 61 58	46 52 59 53	S W S E S W	11	.00 .00 .00 .06 .04 .00 .00	Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Cloudy. Fair. Cloudy. Fair. Fair.
LO	CAL	OB	SE	RVA	TIONS		
10 a, m	30,03		24	WWW	12 12 14 8	.00, .00, .00,	Clear. Fair. Clear. Clear.

THE OLD BOOK STORE.

Our Mammoth Catalogue now ready. Send your address plainly written on postal card, and receive one free. Residents can be supplied on application. We are southern agents for Lovell's Libraries We sell at retail and supply the trade at New York discounts.

SOMETHING NEW WE ALWAYS LEAD. Telephone No. 314. Keep your catalogue handy. Telephone for any number you desire, and it will be immediately deliver-

J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods received every week. Samples free.

DIAMONDS J. P. STEVENS, 47 WHITEHALL ST.

Meetings.

Attention Gate City Guard. Attention once the state of the appear at the armory this, Tuesday, evening at half past seven o'clock, in full dress uniform, for inspection and drill. Let every member interested in the welfare of the company be present, as business of the utmost importance is to be transacted. By order of HENRY JACKSON, SCOTT SWEARINGEN, Capt. Com'd'g. 1st Sergeaut.

1st Sergeant. Capt. Com d g.
All the members of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle are requested to meet at Trinity parsonage this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All who desire to join the circle are also requested to come

PERSONALS

J. H. PORTER is in Clarkesville. J. H. GRIFFIN, of Oxford, is in the city. W. E. AVERY, of Newman, is in the city. CLAUD ESTES, of Gainesville, is in the city. J. C. McCrary, of Thomaston, is in the city. R. L. BLOOMFIELD, of Athens, is at the Kim

W. A. MURTIN, of Madison, is at the Kimball.

J. H. CRAFT and R. H. Fitts, of Carrollton

are in the city.

A. O. BACON and L. G. Bruce, of Macon, are at the Kimball.

W. A. ALBRIGHT, of Lutherville, visited T. J. LINDER and J. D. MATHESON, of Hart-

well, are at the Kimball.

M. B. WILKINSON, of Newnan, called upon

the governor yesterday.
Conptroller General Wright is suffer ing with an attack of neuralgia. MASTER WALTER T. FORBES, JR., has gone to

W Orleans to attend mardi gras.
REPRESENTATIVE CARTER TATE and Samuel Jasper, were in the city yesterday.
AUGUSTUS R. WRIGHT and L. A. Dean,

, are among the guests of the Kimball. siky man will be well dressed who has thes made this spring at Jas. A. Ander FRDAY the governor issued a commis-Howard Richards, surveyor of Thomas

A. A. L. SMITH wife of one of Mil-

nost prominent attorneys, is spending in Atlanta. W. WARREN, of the executive detaken sick yesterday with chills and to go home.

IANSON, business manager of the ph and Messenger, was in the city ulating among his friends. s are sure to like Kate Byron as dle" in the "Inside Track." So the day will no doubt be a large one. W. W. MERRELL, of Carrollton, Ga.

ed through the city yesterday (Monday) on his way to Marietta, Ga., where he goes to attend TREASURER HARDEMAN, who has been at his

home in Covington suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis, was in his office yesterday, although ne still feels bad. JERRY F. McCARTHEY, of Cincinati, trav-

JERRY F. MCCARTHEY, of Cincinati, traveling passenger agent to fine Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, passed through Atlanta yesterday on his way to Jacksonville.

THE ARLINGTON, in Gainesville, is now one of the best hotels in Georgia. Wink Taylor, the proprietor, is an old traveling man, and knows just how to make the Arlington what it naturally is, "The home of the commercial traveler." Barber shop, telegraph office and postoffice in hotel building.

Dr. L. E. Borcheim.

A a regular monthly meeting of the Gate City G. d, held at their armory Tuesday evening. March 2nd, Dr. L. E. Borcheim was unanimously elected surgeon of the above command. No better or finer surgeon could have been secured than this most estimable gentleman. Tall, handsome and elegant, he will make a most excellent officer, and the Guard are to be congratulated upon securing his services. His first appearance as surgeon of this command will probably be at the encampment at Savannah, in May next. The Guard cau now boas: of having the handsomest officer in the south.

To get relief from indicated.

To get relief from indigestion, biliousness, constipation or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will

DRY GOODS.

SILKS AND WOOLENS,

JUST OPENED

our White Goods. We have the largest stock in the South. Everything from a plain 5 cent lawn to the most exquisite Thread Cambric.

EVERY DEPARTMENT now full of new goods and prices LOWER THAN EVER,

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.



ARE STILL TRIUMPHANT.

For fifteen years they have steadily gained in favor, and with sales constantly increasing have become the most popular corset throughout the United

come the most popular corset throughout the o'mea States.

The G quality is warranted to wear twice as long as ordinary corsets. We have lately introduced the G and RH grades with extra long waist, and we can furnish them when preferred.

Highest awards from all the world's great fairs. The last medial received is for First Degree of Merit, from the late exposition at New Orleans.

While scores of patents have been found worthless, the principles of the glove fitting have proved invaluable.

Retailers are authorized to refund money it, on Retailers are authorized to refund money if, on examination, these corsets do not prove as repre-sented. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Catalogue Free on Application.
THOMSON, LANGDON & CO., New York. oct14 d6m tu thu su 1st pg 8r 8p un cham jo

DR. ARMSTRON'S FLOCK.

Touching Scenes at St. Philip's Church Sun-

day-Eyes Wet With Tears. Sunday was a sad day at St. Philip's Episco pal church. At 10 o'clock, while the Sunday school was going on, the beloved rector of the parish, who is passing through such deep waters, entered the church. No sooner was he seen than teachers and pupils forgot the lessons in hand and broke down with weeping. It seemed as if those present belonged to one large family and that all were stricken, by a great bereavement.

At the 11 o'clock service there was no ser-

The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Hunt, and the occasion was full of sadness. The chapter set down for the Sunday before Ash Wednesday was the 13th chapter of

Ash Wednesday was the 13th chapter of Second Corinthians, beginning:

"Though I speak with the longuestof men and angels, and have not charity I am become as sounding brass and at inkling cymbal, and though I have the gift of prophecy and understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and though I have all faith so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity II am nothing; fand though I bestow all my gifts to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing. Charity suffereth long and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up; doth not behave itself unseemly; seeketh not her own; is not easily provoked; thinketh not evil; rejoiceth not in infquity but rejoiceth in the truth, * * * and now abideth faith, hope, charity;

During the services Dr. Armstrong sat in his pew. The music was very fine and appropriate. After the first prayer a hymn was sung. ate. After the first prayer a hymn was sung

Art thou weary, art thou languid,
Art thou sore distressed?
"Come to me," saith one, "and coming
Be at rest."

At the conclusion of the services a hymn was

At the conclusion of the services a hymn was sung containing, with others, the following beautiful verses: Lead, kindly light, amid the encircling gloom, Lead, thou, me on. Lead, thou, me on.

Keep, thou, my feet; I'do not ask to see The distant scene; one step enough for me.

The distant scene: one step enough for me.

So long thy power has blessed me, sure it still
Will lead me on,
O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till
The night is gone.
And with the morn those angel faces smile.
Which I have loved long since, and lost awhite.
As these beautiful hymns were sung there was not a dry eye in the house. Old gray headed men joined in the general weeping, and it looked as if the entire congregation had me to a house of mourning. After the congregation was dismissed great numbers went for ward to shake hands with Dr. Armstrong.
Neither the doctor nor those about him could speak, but the silent shaking of hands was peak, but the silent shaking of hands was more eloquent than any words could have been. The day will never be forgotten by those who were there.

MR. SCOTT THORNTON.

Our Young Tragedian to Appear at DeGive's Operahouse in May.

Mr. Scott Thornton will soon appear at De-sive's operahouse, and Atlanta may prepare or a rich treat. A gentleman who is always quick to detect genius says Scott Thornton is the coming tragedian. Indeed, as was once said of Keene, Scott Thornton is already here. His manager will import some professional actors and actresses to support Mr. Thoraton, and in May the young tragedian will appear at DeGive's. He will give the first, second and last acts of Richard III, the fourth act of Richelieu and the second act of the Fool's Revenge. All this will happen in one night and will certainly be worth the price of admission. Mr. Thornton has long been a student of Shakspeare and heavy tragedy in general. Kentucky is proud of Mary Anderson, who was born on the same day on which Mr. Thornton was born, and no doubt the time is not far distant when Atlanta will be proud of Scatt Thornton. Mr. Thornton was lown. will be proud of Scott Thornton. Mr. Thorn ton kindly gave some exhibitions of his talen last night for the benefit of a company of news paper men. His voice is under fine control is facial expressions are great, and his stride his stage action, etc., are wonderfully lik Keene. The newspaper men sat spell bound and Mr. Thornton was warmly congratulated His appearance at DeGive's will be the sensa

THE STATE FAIR.

he Committee on Location to Meet Today-What Has Been Done,

What Has Been Done.

What Has Been Done.

The gentlemen having the proposition to locate the state fair in Atlanta, are not idling their time away.

They will have a meeting today.

The committee on location, composed of Messrs, J. R. Gramling, chairman, C. W. Hunnicutt, J. T. Cooper, J. W. Rankin, M. W. Johnson and J. P. Jones, have several pieces of the committee has been looking around and making inquiry as to suitable places for the fair. Several tracts of land within three miles of the union passenger depot have been suggested and will be discussed by the committee on location when it meets this morning. Mr. Gramling, the chairman of the general committee will probably call a meeting of the four committees for one day during the present week.

No one has ever been disappointed in using

No one has ever been, disappointed in using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for a cold.

CARPETS

IN CARPETS AND MATTINGS WE ARE DE-

No Competition.

We import direct, and where quality is consid-red we GUARANTEE PRICES. We have

JUST RECEIVED most exquisite line in new and elegant designs

CARPETS AND MATTINGS for the Spring Trade. Also, PORTIER GOODS, SILK CURTAINS, RUGS, MATS, OIL CLOTHS, SHADES, ANTIQUE and TAMBOUR LACES, POLES, FIXTURES, Etc., Etc., All we ask is for YOU to call and price with us,

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

Our Tailoring IS BRIM FULL

Choce Goods! Immen Combined to make this stock

HIRSCH

BEWARE OF

Factory 200

New York, and branded Grand Republic, we also up to the standard as long as we manufacture long Havana filler, or we will forteit (\$1,000) one association in the state of Georgia.

GEO. P. LIES & CO., Proprietors of For sale at retail by the following first class MAGNUS & HIGHTOWER, B. W. BALLARD, NUNNALLY & RAWSON, C. O. TYNER, HUTCHISON BROS.,

W. A. RUSSELL & CO., Sole

SUPERB Flesh Producer and Tonic

HEAR THE WITNESSES

10 to 20 Pounds! An Atlahta Man's Weight and Appetite. "I took four bottles Guinn's Pioneer and gained 15 pounds in flesh: My appetite has been restored. I have procured a lot for use in my family. Yours respectfully, GEO. THOMPSON,

60 Humphries St., Atlanta, Ga.

A Man of Sixty-Eight Winters. I am 68 years of age, and rega Guinn's Pioneer a fine tonic for the feeble. By its use my strength has been restored and my weight increased ten pounds.

A. F. G. CAMPBELL. Cotton Gin Maker. Macon, Ga., Feb. 18, 1886.

A Crippled Confederate Says. I only weighed 128 pounds when commenced Guinn's Pioneer, and now weigh 147 pounds, I could hardly walk with a stick to support me, and can now walk long distances without help. Its benefit to me is beyond calculation. D. RUFUS BOSTICK,

Cotton Buyer.

Macon, Ga. Mr. A. H. Bramblett, Hardware Merchant of Forsyth, Ga., Writes:

It acted like a charm on my gen eral health. I consider it a fine tonic. I weigh more than I have for 25 years. Respectfully, A. H. BRAMBLETT,

Mr. W. F. Jones, Macon, Says: My wife has regained her

strength and increased ten pounds in weight. We recommend Guinn's Pioneer as the best tonic. W. F. JONES.

Dr. G. W. Delbridge, of Atlanta, Ga., Writes of Guinn's Pioneer. Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer has been used for years with un-

precedented success. It is entirely vegetable and does the system no harm. It improves the appetite, digestion and blood-making, stimulating, invigorating and toning up all the functions and tissues of the system, and thus becomes the great blood renewer and health restorer.

GUINN'S Pioneer Blood Renewer

Cures all blood and skin diseases, rheumatism, scrofula, old sores, A

perfect spring medicine. If not in your market it will be forwarded on receipt of price. Small bottles \$1; large bottles \$1.75. Essay on blood and skin diseases mailed free.

MACON MEDICINE CO., MACON, GA.

SHOES.

ALL MADE TO ORDER, AND WE HAVE ONLY to sell one pair to make an Everlasting Shoe Cus

Remember,

If you buy one pair, every stitch is warranted JUST

ARE REPRESENTED,

And in Shoes, as in Dry Goods and Carpets THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

Department WITH ALL THE

se Stock! Low Prices! the most attractive ever shown, embracing the most complete line of Worsteds, Cloths, Cas-

BROS.

IMITATIONS O SMOKERS

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propose keeping the quality of the Cigarros fully them, and we guarantee them made of the finest thousand dollars to each and every charitable

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Agents, Atlanta, Ga. 578p tu th fri sun

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RUBBER CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES.

DRUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, &c. Leather Belting, Lace Leather, &c. ASBESTOS, SOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every description of PACKING.

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ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE -AND-

COLLEGE OF MUSIC. Will Reopen Wednesday, September 2, 1885. THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT OF Barili and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars, applyte Mrs. J. W. BALLARD, Principal.

NEW YORK CITY.

HE BRISTOL, A SELECT FAMILY HOTEL, 15
Fast Eleventh street, between Fifth Avenue
and University Place, one block and a half from
Broadway. Convenient to all the best stores and
places of amusement. The comfort of guests
carefully studied. A good table, well furnished
rooms, polite attention assured. Prices as reasonable as a first-class boarding house. Len. 22, 42m. ble as a first-class boarding house. Jan 23-d2m



Executor's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.-BY VIRTUE of the authority granted in the will of Mrs. CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—BY VIRTUE of the authority granted in the will of Mrs. Mecca J. Brown, deceased, will be sold on the premises at No. 28 South Broad street, up stairs, on Tuesday, the 16th day of March, 18s6, within the legal hours of sale, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., the personal property belonging to the estate of said deceased, household and kitchen furniture, consisting of bureaus, bedsteads, tables, chairs, wardrobes, feather beds, wool and cotton matresses, bedding, bed, linen, towels, diningroom furniture, viz., table, chairs, napkins and table linen, crockery, glassware, china mass rose dinner set, carpets, ingrain and Brussels and other numerous goods. Also one elegant Jersey cow, registered, with a full blooded Jersey calf, only 11 days old.

Ladies invited to this sale. Terms cash.

M. R. JOYNER.

Executor.

Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific. 1" It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea withou

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thou-sands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist.

MAGNUS & HIGHTOWER, DRUGGISTS, Cor. Pryor and Decatur Sts., Atlanta, Ga. Call or write for pamphlet containing hundreds f testimonials from the best women and men from

Protessional Cards

EDMUND G. LIND, F. A. I. A.

ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT,

S-Whitehall street, over Schumann's Drug Stor

DR. A. C. MORELAND, Moreland Park, Edgewood, Ga.

H I. KIMBALL,
L. B. WHEELER,
W. H. PARKINS
Gffice: 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building,
cor. Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take Elevator.

G. T. OSBORN, Attorney at Law.

JOHN L. TYE, Room 26 Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga. Special attention given to business in Henry and adjoining counties

ROGERS & IVY.
Covington and Social Circle, Ga.,
Will give special attention to collection, assign
ments and commercial law. Real estate loans am
investments safely made.
Practice in all th.

Attorneys at Law, 41 Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

Wm. R. Hammond, John I. Hall, JALL & HAMMOND, HALL & HABBOOK, Attorneys at Law, Attorneys at Law, Attorneys at Law, Street, Griffin, Ga. Practice in the courts in Atlanta and in the Flint and Stone Mountain circuits.

E. C. GARDNER,
Architect,
Of Springfield, Mass., has an office at room No.,
third floor of Constitution building, and is prepared
for consultation, or any work in his profession.
Office hours 9 to 1 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. THOMAS L. BISHOP, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Room 2, Brown Block, 28 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.

N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
21% East Alabama street.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking depositions in Fulton county.

S. A. REID, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Eatonton, Ga.

QUBE RBAN AND FARM PROPERTY. E. M. WORD, Real Estate Agent, Decatur, Ga. orrespondence solicited. HOYLE & PARKS, James G. Parks

Attorneys at Law,
Dawson, Georgia.
Will give immediate attention to all business in
trusted to them. A. R Wright, Max Meyerhardt, Seaborn Wright, WRIGHT, MEYHARDT & WRIGHT, Attorneys at Law. Collections a Specialty.

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For Wood and Brick Buildings
Office: Room No. 12 Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Take the Elevator. Wm. A. Haygood.

HAYGOOD & MARTIN,
LAWYERS,
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Newman, Ga. MEANS'S HIGH SCHOOL 76 NORTH FORSYTH STREET, Atlanta, Ga. Instruction thorough and practical. For cata-



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THE ATLANTA

Of the State of Georgia.

- - - \$200,000 00 ROBT. J. LOWRY, President. JOEL HURT,

Secretary. BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

> S. M. INMAN, GEO. WINSHIP, HENRY JACKSON, R. H. RICHARDS, ROBT. J. LOWRY, T. G. HEALY, T. L. LANGSTON, J. H. PORTER, JOEL HURT.

A Strong, Successful, Conservative, Home Company. Safe Insurance at best Rates. Money Kept at Home and Devoted to the Building up of Home Enterprises.

R. J. LOWRY, President.

JOEL HURT, Secretary.

Unprecedented Success STAY PROLONGED

MARCH 15TH. 485 PATIENTS 485 UNDER TREATMENT.

93 TURNED AWAY 93



Wilbur, Specialist,

Treats successfully Chronic and long standing diseases, such as Diseases of the Head, Throat and Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Heart Complaints inveterate Diseases of the Stomach (that have defed all other methods,) those fearful diseases of the Nervous, System diseases from whatever cause all other methods,) those fearful diseases of the Nervous System, (arising from whatever cause) Scrofula, Dropsy, Paralysis, Fits, Fever, sore, Contracted Cords, Enlarged and Stiff Joints, Rhemmatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Diseased Bone, Deformities, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scald Head, Ill-conditioned Uleres, Syphilis, Nasal Polypus, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rose Cold, Winter Coults, Chronic Diarrhoea and Diabetes. All may be cured by this wonderful system if not too far advanced. Bone Diseases cured when all other methods have failed.

LADIES who are suffering with complaints peculiar_to their sex, can consult the doctor with every assurance of speedy relief and permanent cure. cure.

The doctor particularly invites all cases that have been given up by other physicians. If you are doing well under the care of your own physician do not call on me, as our province is to treat those what cannot find relief elsewhere.

Consultation and Examination FREE!

The Doctor can be Consulted from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TESTIMONIALS

Mr. Henry Singleton, of Macon, was paralyzed in both limbs for six months. He was carried to Dr. Wilbur's office in a back. He took Dr. Wilbur's treatment, and is now all well and works on one of his drays every day.

Mrs. Mary Smith, of Verona, Miss., was pronounced incurable and her disease was called consumption. She heard of br. Wilbur's skiil, and went clear to Nashville, Tenn., to have him treat her. In four months she was a well woman.

Bertha A., daughter of Valentine Kahn, of Ill Cotton Avenue, Macon, was sick eight years, was treated by eminent doctors of Macon, Alanta and New York without deriving any benefit. As a last resort she applied to Dr. Wilbur, and today is a well girl. resort she applied to Dr. Wilbur, and today is a well girl.

Mr. Hunt, manager of Clarendon hotel, Memphis, has a girl now in his employ mamed Ward, who had not seen out of her right eye since 1874, and the left one was nearly gone. Dr. Wilbur restored her sight, so now she worksevery day at the hote!

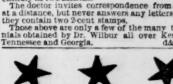
stored her signit, so hood.

Mr. Thomas Long, Hall's Cross Roads, Knox county, Tenn.. was as deaf as a post for seven years. Dr. Wilbur cured him.

Mr. C. L. Benson, of Lexington, Ky., was deaf for fourteen years. His father was a physician, sud took him to see some very eminent M. D's, but did him no good. Dr. Wilbur made him all right in a short time. him no good. Dr. Wilbur made him all right is a short time.

Mrs. F. A. Nichol, 282 South Summer street, Nashville, had backache, bearing down, all gone, tired feelings, dizzy head and other female complaints for several years, and was cured in four months by Dr. Wilbur, without being subjected to the embar rassing procedure of an examination.

Miss Laura Henderson, 165 Leonard street, Chattanooga, had an ulcer on her arm six inches long, over three years. She went to eminent M. D's lattanooga, and none of them could cure it, but advised her to have her arm cut off as the only remedy to save her life. She also had a terrible case of catarrh, which rendered her breath offensive. She heard of Dr. Wilbur's great success, and tried him as a last resort before having her arm amputated. The doctor cured her catarrh and healed her arm entirely in two months.



entirely in two mor

Dr. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT

Bruises, Cuts, Burns, wounds and all external injuries. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS—TRY IT

HOLMES' SURE CURE MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE. Cures bleeding gums, ulcers sore mouth, sore the Cleanses the Teeth and Purifies the Breath: and recommended by leading Dentists. Prep by Drs J. P. & W. R. HOLMES, Dentists, Macon For sale by all druggists and dentists.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



NONE GENUINE

VOL XVI

EDMUN AS TO THE RE

And Then Attends the R

WASHINGTON, Mar Edmunds's speech wa great care. It evine the question of the ri the legislative brand Of the many ailege justify the attitude not one in ten had a one which presented in which Andrew Jac the senate the papers surveyor general. senate rejected the in place of the susp was heard throug and a half of its member of the sen

The general verd appeared at the pr smiling perhaps the most Incident of the even munds approached th dent extended his cordially and excha both laughed. Edmi Miss Cleveland, who forefinger of her right face of the stern Verr witnessed and enjoye spectators.

THE CROWDS I reception this winter took an hour for the the entrance to the so room, where the presid shaking hands Among those tor Brown and wife, resentative Blount; Mis of Macon; Represents and Miss Barnes, of . Clements and Crisp. famous for the abur ments, and for the worn by many of the MR. RENFE

firmed the nominati postmaster at Atlanta one without any op any it has not been senators advocated has all along practic ance of is name by had resigned before It is said to be settle appoint Blanch K. Br

cabinet in urging Brue were warm friends wh ate together, and have dial relations ever sin to pay the cost of which they hold through the ho but it failed in the sens one million dollars into subject the lands in que

ber of the civil service

perfect their titles to t paying surveying fees local taxation. Judge explained in a strong discharge both the will be vigorously pu

EDMUNDS II

He Argues That the WASHINGTON, Marc Allison, from the a reported, with ame deficiency bill. Placed Allison saying he wo At two o'clock other the unfinished business reported by Mr. Edmur committee, concerning between the senate an attorney general. A read by the chief cler dence prevailed on t leries. The gallerier persons conneiled to persons compelled to true of the reserved; sion is only permitted

tors, many gentlementaling to find vacant

Mr. Edmunds begat low tone, but his void full, clear and ringing had elapsed since the kind between the lep branches of the gover it had then been man occurrence had aris which there has been reluctance on the par or of the heads of dep crof the heads of depending of the house of mittees, for papers in executive or of the divery few indeed. My to be read portions of the tenure of office, reating a department of ments covering the a ating a department of ments covering the a ision of Duskin, and cessor, as well as the calling for the paper torney-general's repl. The question, Mr. was the nature of the president to the sen not undertaken, in the bidding it, to remove bidding it, to remove had suspended him. attorney of the Unit He stood in the attit under arrest, as the lieutenant general of idan, under arrest. General Sheridan act of the preside an attempt to remove hold from him the retions of the office un